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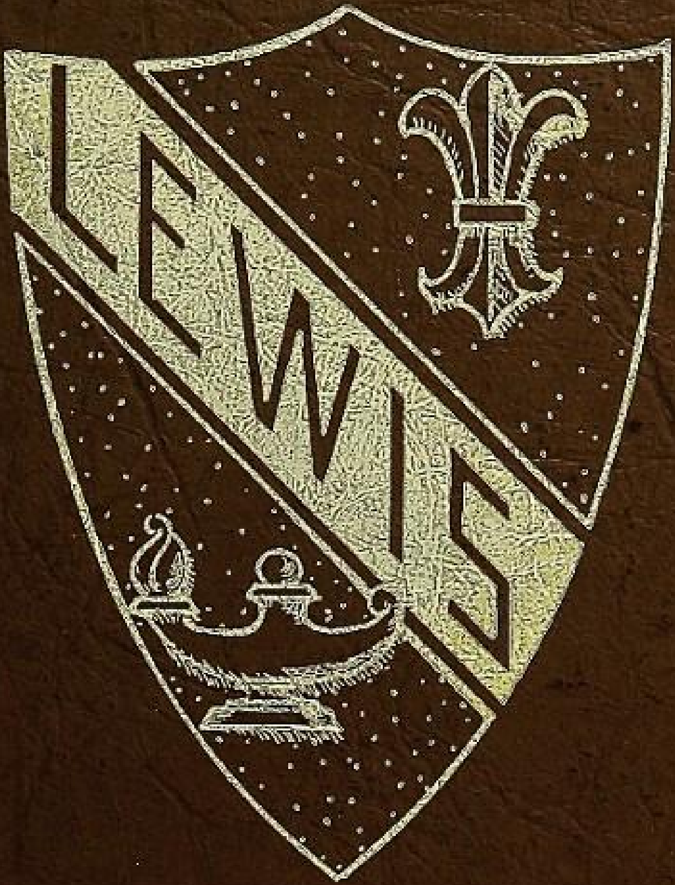

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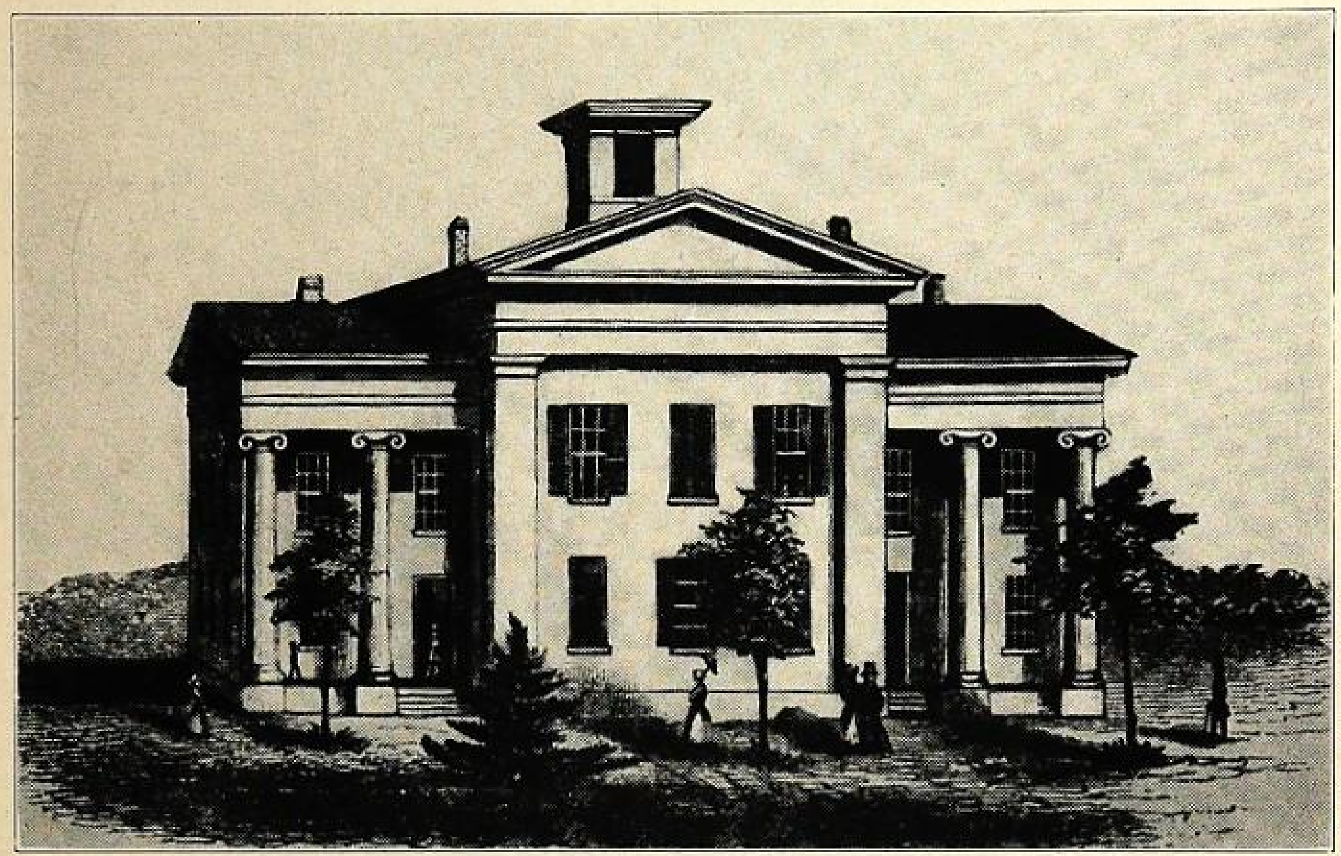

SALLY LEWIS ACADEMY

It might not be out of place just here to say a few words about the founding of Lewis Academy. Miss Sally Lewis, generous and beloved by all who knew her, was a progressive woman who looked ahead to the needs of a younger generation. In 1828 she bequeathed her estate, both real and personal, to trustees — "the income to be used for a school of higher order within the limits of the First District of the town of Southington forever; Latin, Greek, mathematics, geography, and other branches higher than are taught in the common school to be taught." When Miss Lewis died in 1840, her estate amounted to $3,579.62. Through her influence her cousin, Addin Lewis, willed the sum of $15,000 to Lewis Academy. The Addin Lewis Fund became available in 1846. The brick building known as Lewis Academy was first occupied in 1848, with the late H. D. Smith as principal. Mr. Smith, who was beloved and respected by all his pupils conducted a most prosperous school.

By Mrs. Ella G. Finch Brooks
Taken from Atwater's History of Southington

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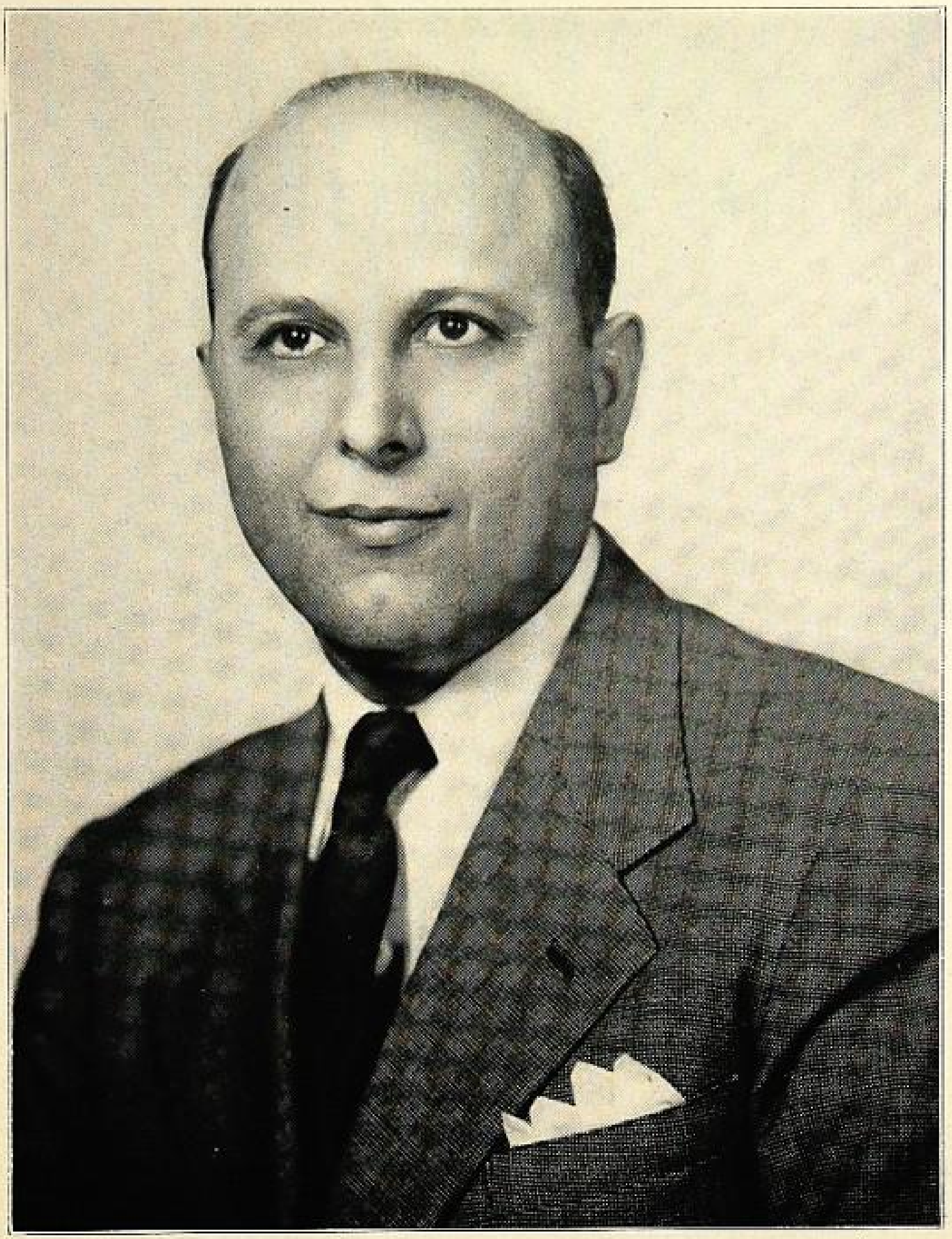

Mr. Lawrence D'Angelo

DEDICATION

Now that we have reached our goal, we pause to consider the one who has been our source of help and guidance in our stay at Lewis.

This, Mr. D'Angelo, is you, our class advisor. You have been more than a teacher; you have been our friend. Through your example of perfection in work accomplished, in ever-smiling appreciation and sympathy, in personal integrity and courage, and genuine interest in the welfare of our class, you have inspired us to reach our goal of graduation.

It is with deepest appreciation that we, the class of '48, dedicate our yearbook to you.

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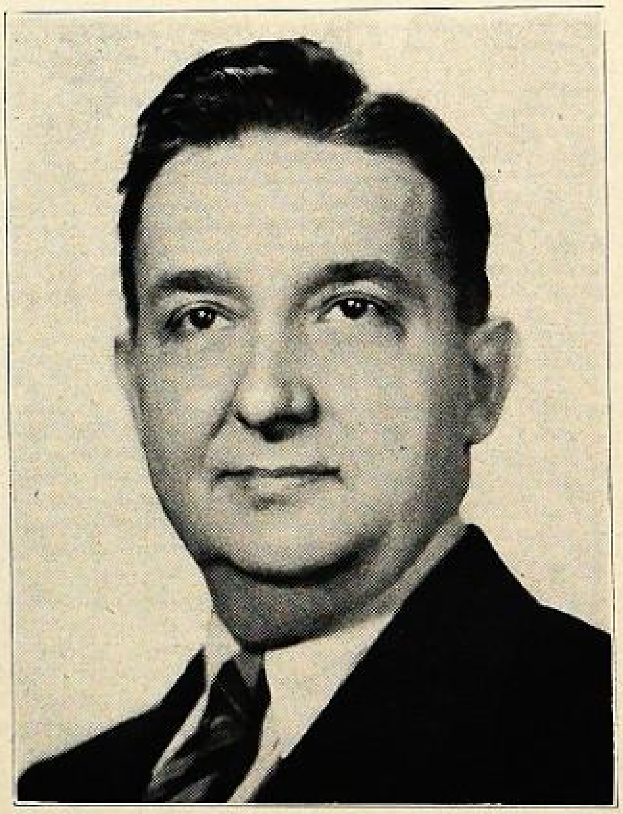
To you, Miss Fagan, our class advisor in our early years, we say thanks for our start, for you are one of those people who leave a remembrance of inspiration and incentive.

To you, Mr. Joyal, we can only say thanks for your untiring efforts on the Chronicle, our class yearbook. We of the Staff realize the time, work and patience that this required.



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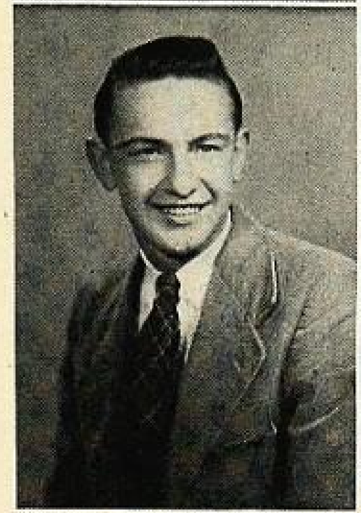

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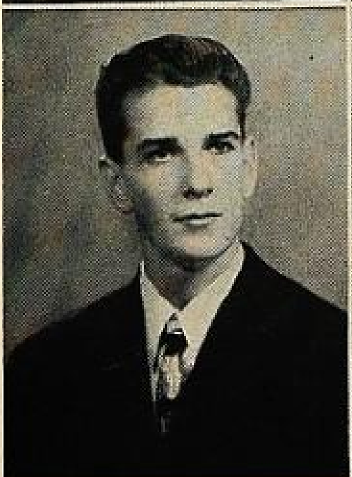

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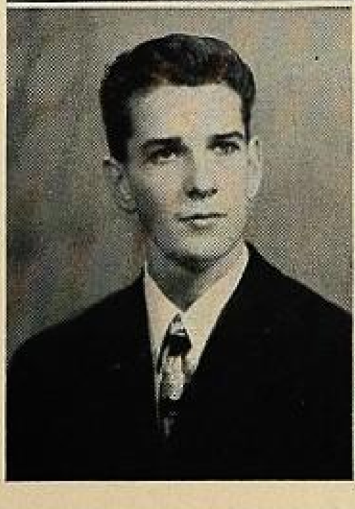

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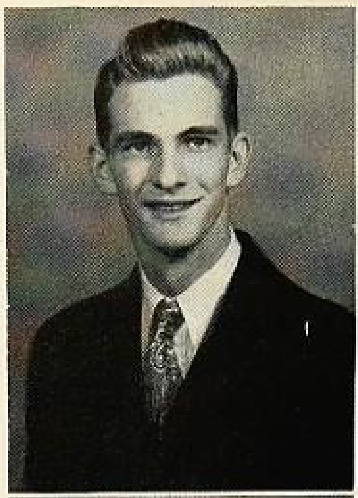

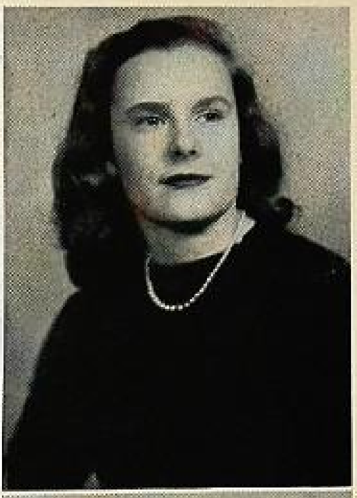

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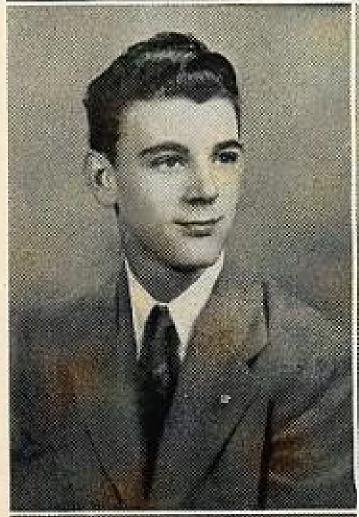

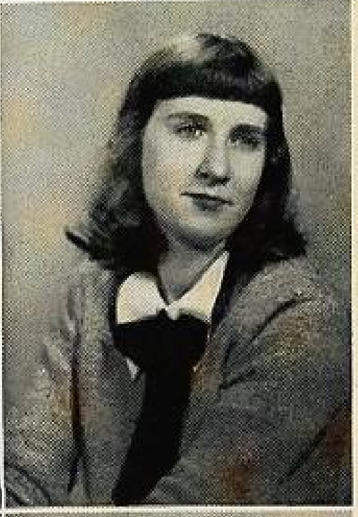

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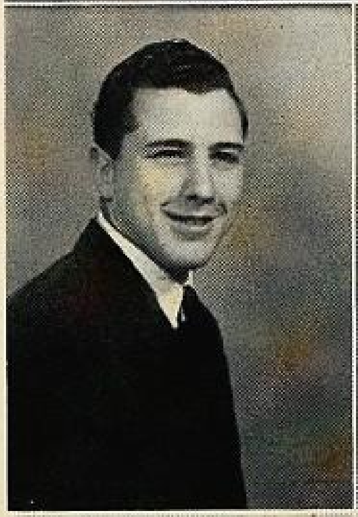

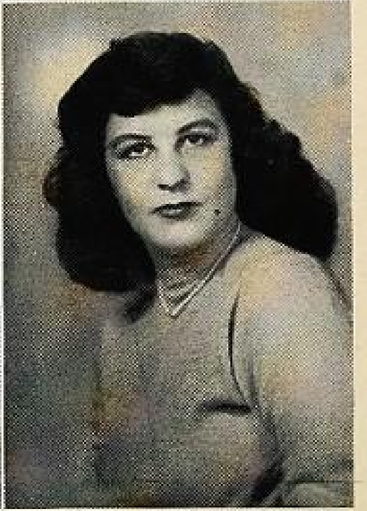

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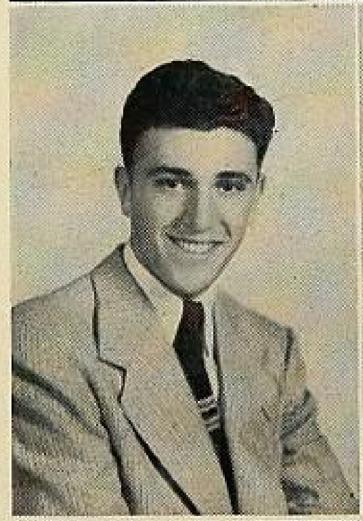

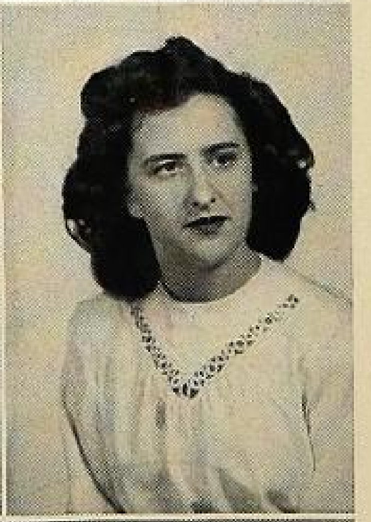

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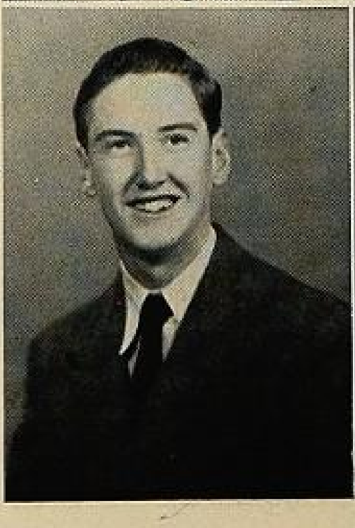

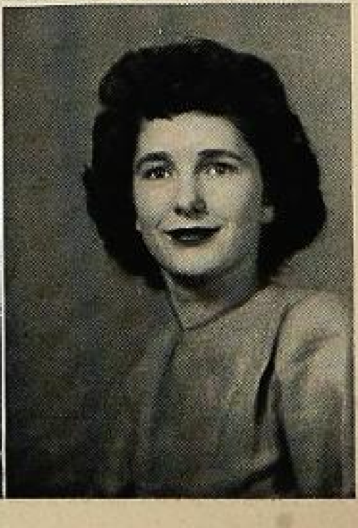

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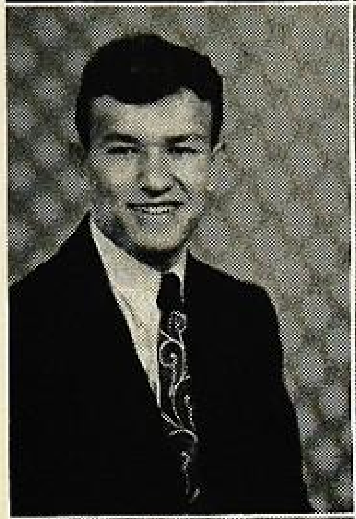

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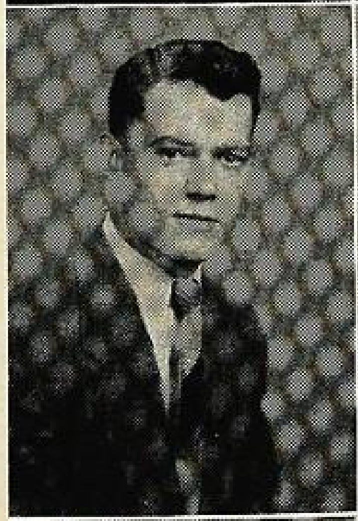

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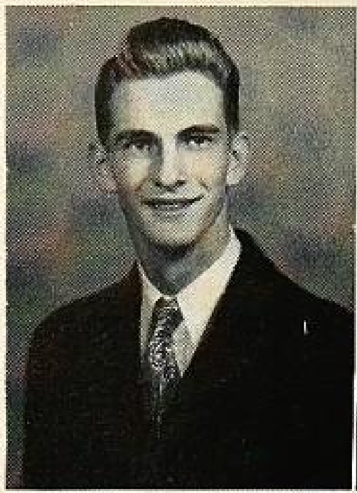

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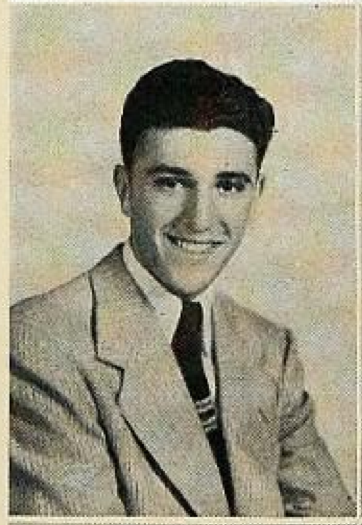

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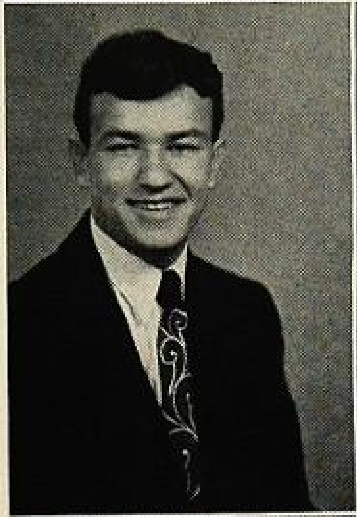

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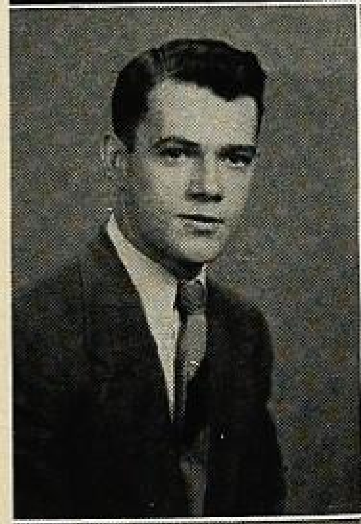

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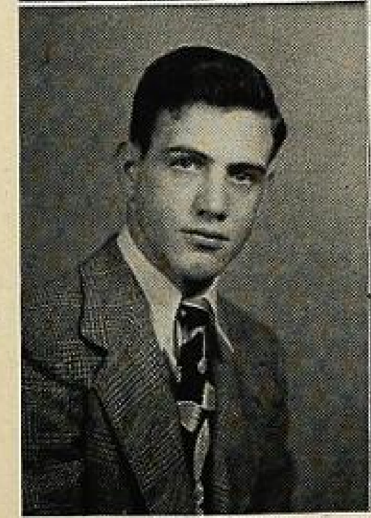

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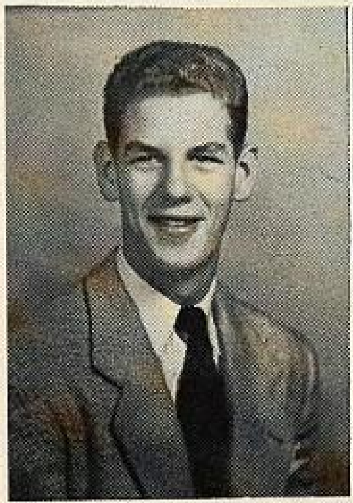
ARTHUR NILES JOHNSON

"Art"

"His foe was folly and his weapon wit"

Born November 10, 1930

Activities: Football; Basketball; Track; Class Treasurer; F.F.A.; Senior Ball Committee; St. Patrick's Dance; Hot Dog Sale.



MARY MARGARET KLOCKO

"Debby"

"Good clothes open all doors"

Born April 27, 1930

Activities: Glee Club Librarian; Glee Club; Home Nursing; New Year's Eve Dance; Fashion Show; Magazine Jamboree; Bowling Club.

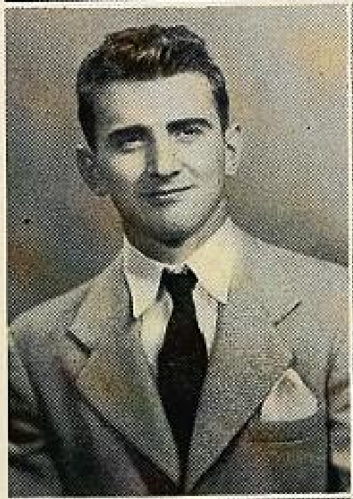
THEODORE WILLIAM JURGLEWICZ

"Ted"

"The oftener we saw you, the more we liked you"

Born May 17, 1930

Activities: F.F.A.; Glee Club; Senior Play Committee.



LUCILLE ANN LA PORTE

"Lynn"

"She seems happy as a wave
That dances on the sea"

Born November 2, 1930

Activities: Style Show; Glee Club; Librarian.

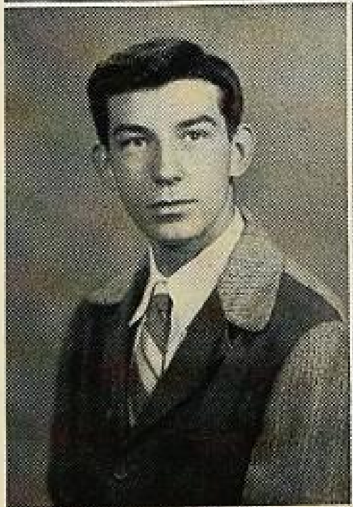
WALTER KNAP

"Vodge"

"One person who can ask more questions than a thousand wise men can answer"

Born July 28, 1930

Activities: Glee Club; Basketball Mgr.; Baseball Asst. Mgr.; Baseball; Football; Football Mgr.; New Year's Eve Dance; Senior Play; Class Night Committee.



VIRGINIA ADELINE LOFGREN

"Ginny"

"Sit in your place, and none can make you rise"

Born June 20, 1930

Activities: Glee Club; Minstrel; All-State Chorus; Style Show; Home Nursing; Cheerleader; A.A.A.; Junior Prom Committee; Page at Senior Valentine Dance; St. Patrick's Dance; Class Night Committee; Hi-Y.

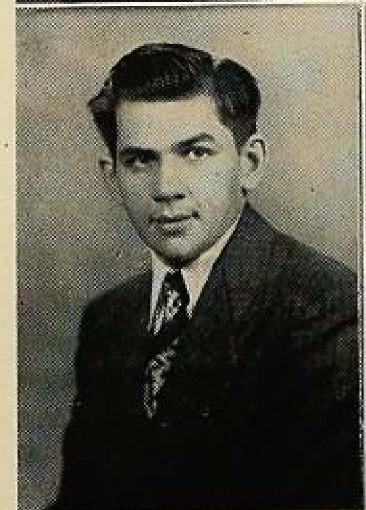
KLIMETH WALTER KRYSTOFOLSKI

"Clem"

"Everyone is the son of his own works"

Born June 19, 1930

Activities: Glee Clubs; Home Nursing.



LENA LOUISE MAROTTO

"Lennie"

"Work while you work, play while you play"

Born May 12, 1930

Activities: Glee Club; Style Shows; Sport Dance; St. Patrick's Day Dance; Christmas Dance; Cake Sale; Home Nursing; Hi-Y; Archery Club.

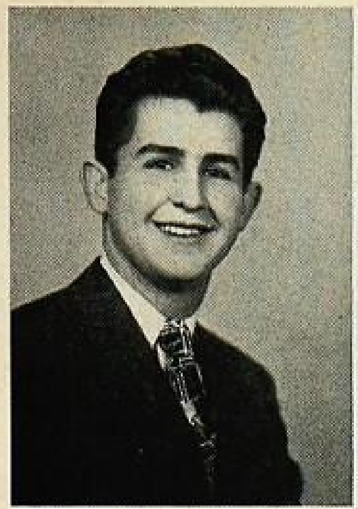
RONALD SINCLAIR MACKENZIE

"Mack"

"This man will go far, for he believes every word he says"

Born June 20, 1930

Activities: Emblem; Chronicle Staff; Class Night Committee; New Year's Eve Dance; Hot Dog Sale; Senior Play.



SHIRLEY LOIS MESSMER

"Dimples"

"Blushing is virtue's color"

Born August 27, 1930

Activities: Glee Clubs; Home Nursing; Librarian; French Club; Senior Play; Hot Dog Sale; French Play.

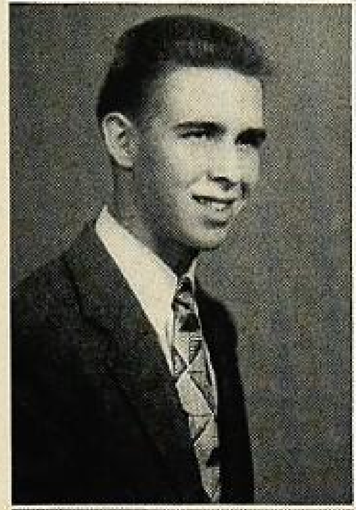
ROBERT EMIL NYREN

"Bob"

"A fellow to whom was given so much of earth, and so much of heaven"

Born December 28, 1930

Activities: Glee Club; Basketball; Baseball; Senior Play Committee; Student Council; Senior Prom Committee.



MARJORIE LOIS MILLER

"Marge"

"Snappy, clever, full of fun; she has a smile for every one"

Born July 9, 1930

Activities: Freshman Class Secretary; Freshman Dance; Sophomore Nominating Committee; Sophomore Hop; Cheerleader; Home Nursing; St. Patrick's Dance; Junior Prom Committee; New Year's Eve Dance; Student Council; Glee Club; Girls' State; Emblem Board; Yearbook; Senior Ball; Senior Play Committee; Librarian; Style Show.

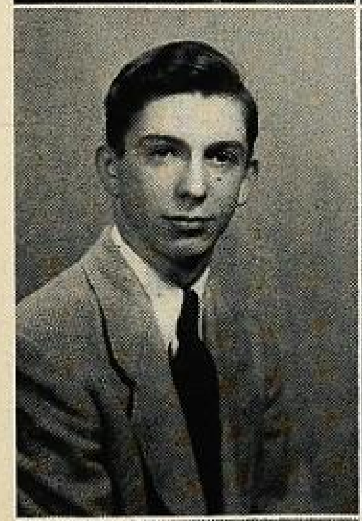
CHARLES WILLIAM OBEREMPT

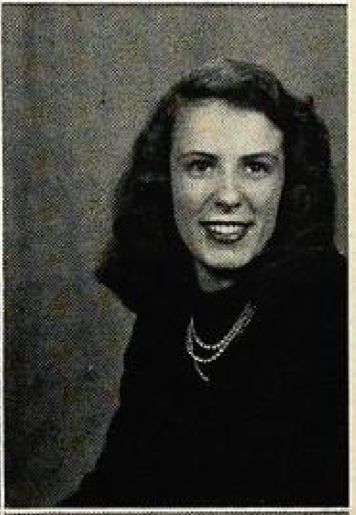
"Chas."

"Wit and wisdom are born with a man"

Born December 2, 1930

Activities: Glee Club; French Club; Latin Club; Sport Dance; St. Patrick's Dance; Welcome Freshmen Dance; Chronicle Chairman; Senior Play.





MADELINE ANN MONROE

"Maggie"

"Carefree and happy"

Born January 29, 1930

Activities: Glee Club; Home Nursing; Hot Dog Sale; Librarian.

CHESTER FRANK OHALA

"Chet"

"He knows what's what"

Born December 23, 1930

Activities: Basketball; Baseball; Glee Club; Class Night Committee.

MARIE NANCY MONTE

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained"

Born May 26, 1930

Activities: Glee Club; Home Nursing; Senior Play Committee; Style Show; Librarian.

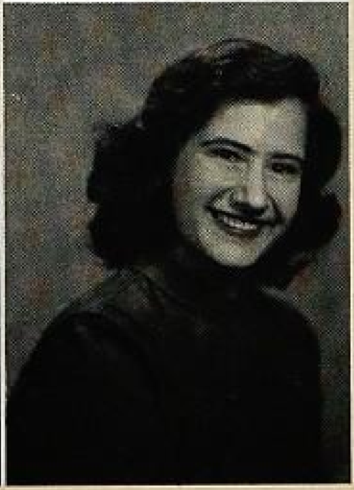
RAYMOND PAUL PAPINEAU

"Ray"

"He has an indefinite amount of wit"

Born June 4, 1929

Activities: Glee Club; Class Night Committee.



VERONICA ANN MOROZ

"Vera"

*"Happy am I and from care free.
Why can't they all be contented like me?"*

Born May 28, 1930

Activities: Glee Club; Minstrels; All State Chorus; Emblem; Year Book; Junior Prom; Junior Red Cross; Class Treasurer; Class Night; Style Show; Cheerleading; U. N. General Assembly.

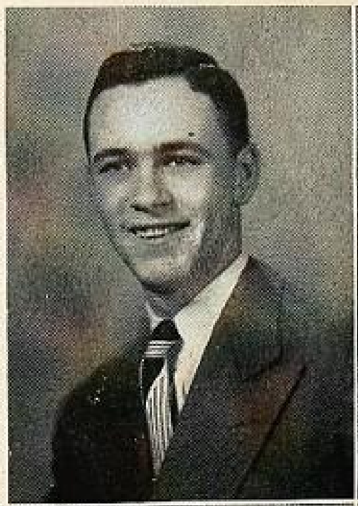
ROBERT GEORGE QUINLAN

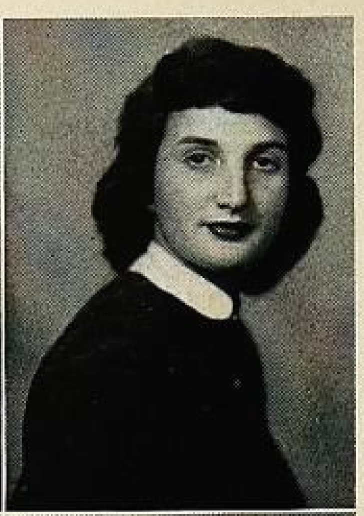
"Curt"

"My eyes make pictures when they are shut"

Born July 29, 1930

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club.





HELEN DORIS NARDI

"Doris"

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired"

Born September 4, 1930

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club; Style Show; Junior Prom; St. Patrick's Dance; Home Nursing; Apizza Sale; Chronicle Committee; Hot Dog Sale; Librarian; Senior Play.

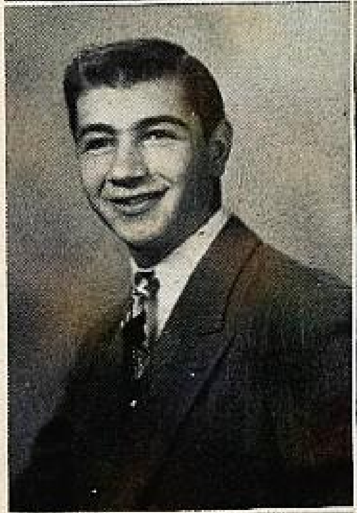
NICHOLAS JAMES ROMANO

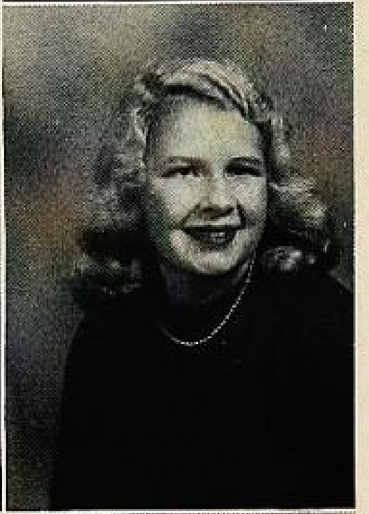
"Count"

"Let the world slide"

Born November 8, 1930

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club; Senior Play; Football; Hi-Y; Junior Prom; New Year's Dance; Baseball Mgr.; Glee Club Librarian.





JANICE RUTH NYREN

"Dutchess"

*"Her blond hair —
Oh! Call it fair"*

Born September 18, 1930

ACTIVITIES: Home Nursing; Glee Club; Style Show; Sophomore Hop; Welcome Freshmen Dance; Senior Play Committee; Apizza Sale; Class Night; Senior Farewell Dance.

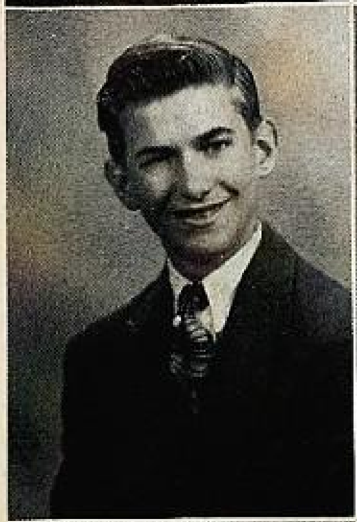
WALTER JOSEPH SHURACK

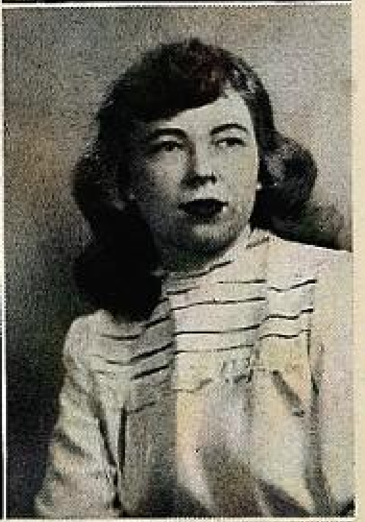
"Walt"

"Quiet, but from care free"

Born April 10, 1929

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club; Minstrels.





PRISCILLA MAE NYREN

"Pris"

"Quiet until you know her"

Born October 22, 1930

ACTIVITIES: Style Show; Glee Club; Home Nursing; Senior Ball; Freshman Welcome Dance; Bowling Club; Sophomore Dance.

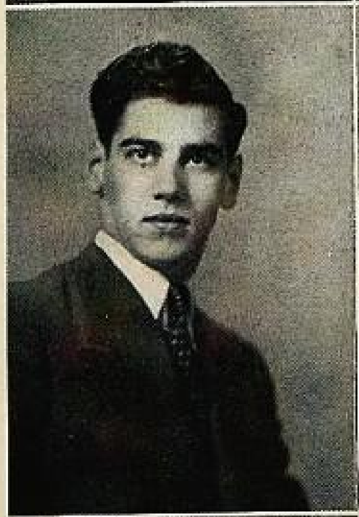
GEORGE F. SIMONE

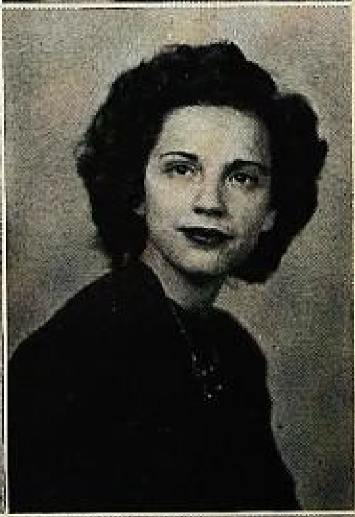
"Sarge"

*"A little work, a little play to keep us
going the long long day"*

Born June 21, 1929

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club; Junior Recital Winner; Valentine Dance; Class Night Committee; King at St. Valentine's Dance.





PHILAMENA ANN PASQUALE

"Phil"

"Serious and small with a jolly spirit withall"

Born May 18, 1930

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club; Style Show; Emblem Typing Staff.

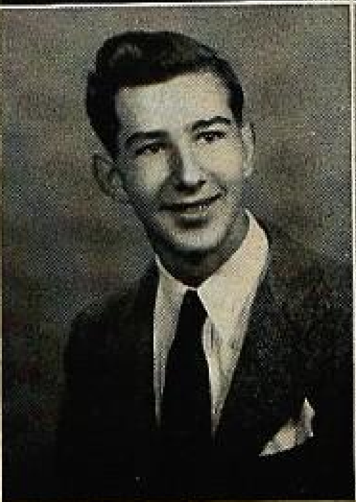
JOSEPH JOHN SLODZINSKI

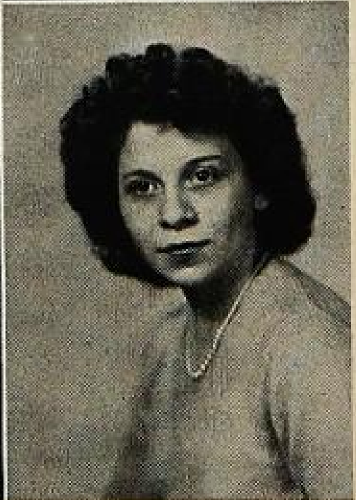
"Slugger"

"It is better to rust out than to wear out"

Born January 10, 1930

ACTIVITIES: Baseball.





PAULINE ANN PEPE

"Polly"

"I want, what I want, when I want it"

Born June 5, 1930

ACTIVITIES: Freshman Dance; Memorial Day Address; Style Show; Sport Dance; Vice-President; Chairman Junior Prom; Home Nursing; Senior Farewell Dance; Glee Club; Parade of Youth Correspondent; Emblem Typing Staff.

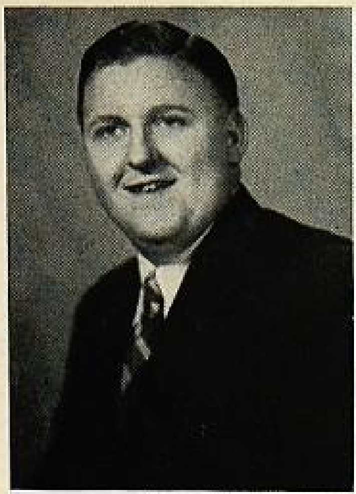
WILLIAM EARLE SNOW

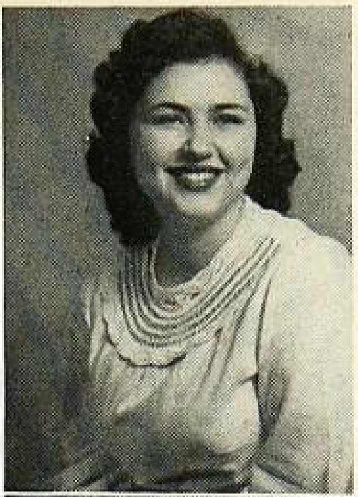
"Bill"

"Courtesy opens all doors"

Born July 13, 1930

Activities: Glee Club; French Club (Vice-President); Chronicle Committee; French Play; Hi-Y; Senior Play.





JOSEPHINE ANN POMPOSI

"Jo"

"Smile and show your dimples"

Born September 12, 1930

Activities: Glee Club; Emblem Typing Staff.

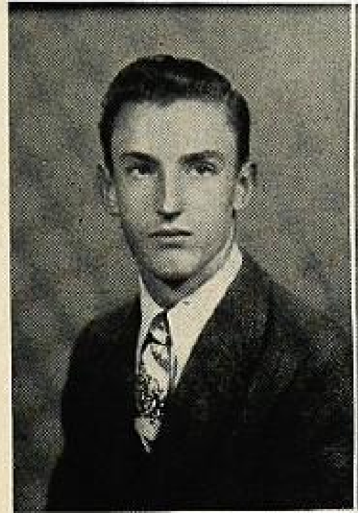
WILLIAM ALLEN STAKEY

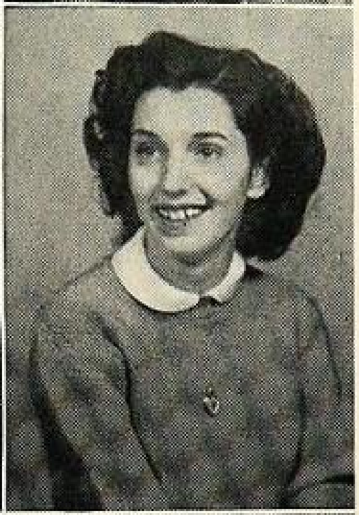
"Bill"

"A good companion makes good company"

Born October 23, 1930

Activities: F.F.A.; Glee Club.





SOPHIE JEAN RAMONDETTA

"Tina"

"Know thy opportunity"

Born February 13, 1931

Activities: Glee Club; French Club; Hot Dog Sale; UNESCO Program; Apizza Sale; Freshman Welcome Dance; Senior Play (Prompter); Home Nursing; Senior Prom Committee; French Play.

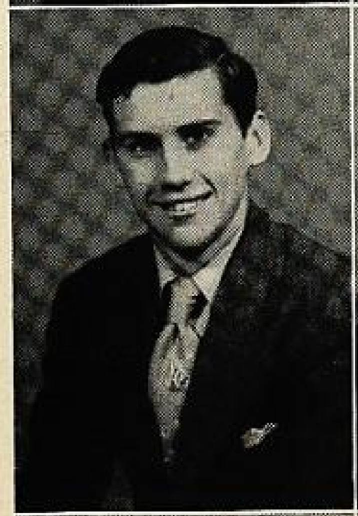
GEORGE JARDIN WOOD, JR.

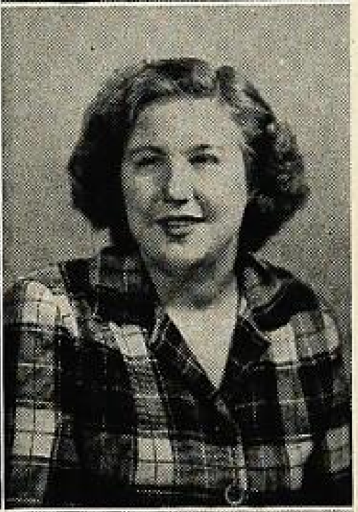
"Bub"

"Fire in every eye, and papers in every hand.
They rave, recite, and madden
round the land."

Born May 23, 1930

Activities: Glee Club; Sport Dance; St. Patrick's Day Dance; Senior Farewell Dance; Freshman Welcome Dance; Ski Club; Senior Play; Chronicle Staff; Junior Recital; UNESCO Program; Class Ring Committee.





BEVERLY ANN RICH

"Reveile"

"Those who mean no mischief do it all"

Born June 2, 1930

Activities: Archery Club; Ski Club; Home Nursing; Glee Club; Hot Dog Sale; UNESCO Program; Apizza Sale; Freshman Dance.

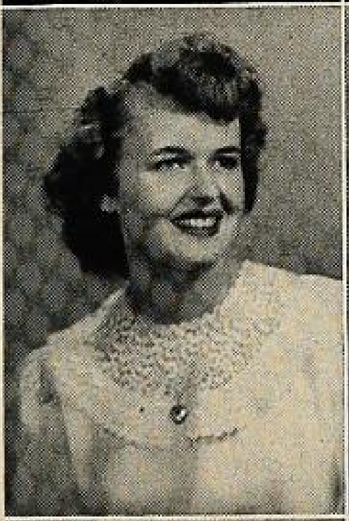
EVELYN MARGARET SCHUERER

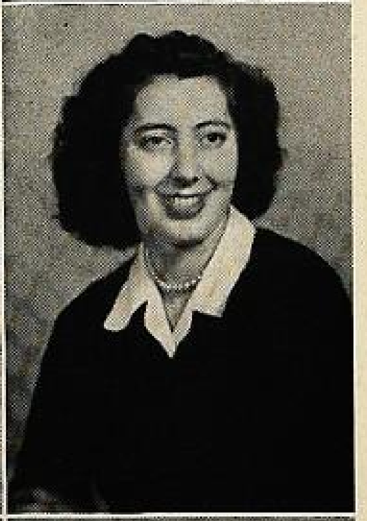
"Evie"

"Barking dogs seldom bite"

Born September 19, 1930

Activities: Fashion Show; Glee Club; Sophomore Play; Emblem Typing Staff.





MARY ELLEN RIZZO

"Mare"

"As silent as a painted ship
upon a painted ocean"

Born August 19, 1930

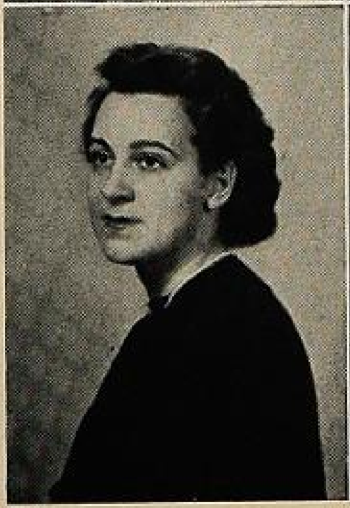
Activities: Red Cross Representative; Glee Club; Fashion Show; Emblem Typing Staff.

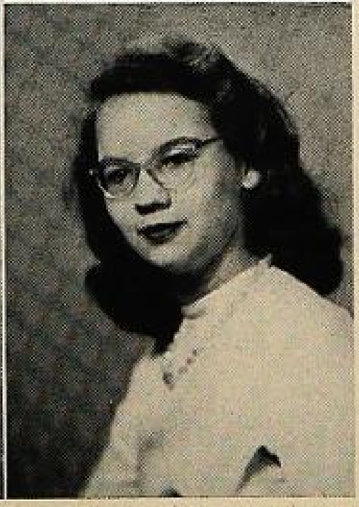
JEAN LOUISE SHEPPARD

"Not mindful of herself"

Born August 10, 1930

Activities: Emblem; A.A.; Cheerleader; Junior Prom; Glee Club; Hi-Y; Librarian; Freshman Barn Dance; Apizza Sale; Senior Prom; Senior Play Committee; Page at Valentine Dance; Home Nursing.





ELEANOR MAE SCHUSTER

"Ellie"

"Domestic happiness thy only bliss"

Born May 13, 1931

Activities: Latin Club; French Club; Glee Club; Librarian; Senior Play; Hot Dog Sale.

JEAN MARIE STASILOWICZ

"Nean"

"Plenty of tact"

Born June 10, 1930

Activities: Girls Bowling Team; Glee Club; Home Nursing.

MARILYN LEE TERRY

"Silence is wisdom and gets friends"

Born June 12, 1930

Activities: Glee Club; Valentine Dance Committee; Class Night Committee; Usherette for Senior Play.

FLORENCE ANN TULLY

"Flo"

"Silence is wisdom, while speaking is folly"

Born July 3, 1930

Activities: Glee Club; Style Show.

MARY CAMILLE WAGENBRENNER

"Mille"

"We must give to our enemies to make them friends, and to our friends to keep them so"

Born October 5, 1930

Activities: Glee Club; Style Show; Junior Recital Winner; Senior Play; St. Patrick's Dance; Minstrels; Senior Ball Committee; A.A. Representative; Queen St. Valentine Dance.

LOUISE MARY WALONOSKI

"Tootsie"

"'Tis well to be merry and wise"

Born June 11, 1930

Activities: Style Shows; Minstrels; Junior Cake Sale; Glee Club; Senior Farewell Dance.

JEAN MARIE WRINN

"Wrinnie"

"The eye is the pearl of the face"

Born January 9, 1930

Activities: Glee Club; Style Show.

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VINCENT WHITTLESEY

"Squeeky"

"In order to do great things, one must be enthusiastic"

Born February 20, 1931

PAUL ANTHONY GETMEN

"Geppy"

Born June 9, 1930

Activities: Entered from Shenandoah Catholic High School; Football 1, 4; Glee Club 4; Freshman Dance Committee 4.

RAYMOND HOWARD BENNETT

"Ray"

Born May 13, 1930

Activities: Band 2, 3.

Class Poem

We've climbed the hill together; now
Before we say good-bye
Let us look back along the road
We've come at Lewis High.

Each morning that we walked "The Hill"
Meant one step up along
The pathway, which four happy years
Have paved with fun, and song,
And work, and bright new friendships
To keep our memories strong.

When e'er the way seemed steep or rough,
A teacher's willing mind
And friendly hand were there to guide
Our steps, and help us find
More than books taught; they filled a role
Of leaders and friends combined.

There is no stone, but which, upturned,
Some precious memory guards:
A game, a prom, a hotdog sale,
A gabfest in the yard,
Some favorite seat, a well earned A —
These things make parting hard.

Our world has been a joyous one
Within these staunch old walls.
It holds a place in every heart,
As surely as these halls
Have known our feet; but we have grown
And now the future calls.

Though we know not where paths may lead,
How high the slopes which lie
Ahead, Classmates of Forty-Eight,
We've won our wings — now fly!

NANCY LEWIS

Class History

In the fall of 1944, the Lewis State House opened its four-year season with quite a "bang." Just as soon as everyone arrived, they were ready to begin work. Holding a new position such as this was all very strange to us, and therefore we had to ask many questions about various things. We finally found our way to the Assembly Room where the President and his helpers would be chosen for the first term. After we settled down and were quite comfortable, we went through the voting procedure. The following people were chosen as officers: James D'Angelo was elected president. Next was vice president and Donald Bidwell was elected for the office. The secretary was Marjorie Miller, and last but not least, Arthur Johnson was chosen as treasurer. With the help of our Advisory member Miss Fagan, our first year was quite a success.

We decided that we should start off with something lively for social activities, so we had a Barn Dance followed a few months later by a Sport Dance. Each drew a large crowd which made us all very happy, as well as a little confident.

Finally our first year was up and it was time for us to rest our weary brains so that we could start fresh the next fall.

September found us back eager to start again. Being a little older at the job, we were allowed to go to the second floor assembly room. We elected our officers rapidly and the results were as follows: Roy S. Florian, president; Ray Bussett, vice-president; Shirley Carlson, secretary, and James Fasulo, treasurer. This year Mr. D'Angelo returned from the army and resumed his position that Miss Fagan had filled temporarily. He became our new advisor.

This being our second year, we decided to hold a Sophomore Hop and Sport Dance. Both turned out better than we could have hoped for.

After our last conference had been made in the assembly room, we packed up our belongings and were ready for a long vacation. As we left we wondered what it would be like on the third floor of the Lewis State House in the coming fall.

Well we soon found out, for there we were walking up the three flights of stairs, gazing at the pleasant surroundings and being noticed by the first year group that were wandering about. It seemed good to be able to answer questions instead of asking them all the time.

We entered the third floor assembly room which was a little larger than the others and we elected our officers. Danny Edwards was president, Pauline Pepe was vice-president, Nancy Lewis was secretary, and James Egidio was treasurer. Mr. D'Angelo seemed to enjoy his work the year before as advisory instructor, so he continued with it again.

In November we held the annual Junior Prom. This of course was a big event to everyone. We gave a St. Patrick's Dance and a Senior Farewell Dance both of which drew a large crowd.

Knowing that we would need a long vacation we decided that this was the best time to take it. The reason for this was because we had heard what the coming year would be like and we had to be ready for it.

L.H.S. CHRONICLE

After a wonderful vacation we entered the Lewis State House knowing that it would be our last year there. We were allowed to take the elevator up this time so we entered it. Up and up we went until at last, the moment that we had waited for came. We reach the fourth floor, and with a feeling of excitement and a little importance we reached the beautiful spacious assembly room. Almost automatically we started electing officers. The following were chosen: Rich Hubeny, president; Danny Edwards, vice-president; Alice Barbier, secretary; and Vera Moroz, treasurer. Mr. D'Angelo was again our advisory instructor.

We held many activities during the year. Our first was the Freshman Welcome Dance. Next was the New Year's Eve Dance, which everyone seemed to enjoy quite well. In February we held a Valentine Dance with the election of the King and Queen and their pages. The king was George Simone, and the queen Camille Wagenbrenner.

The annual Senior Play "A Good Egg" was given, and was ably directed by Miss Collins. Walter Knap did a splendid job taking the leading part, and was supported by a capable cast that deserve much credit for their fine performances. The stage directors, sound-effects men and make up artists all did a magnificent job in making the play the success that it was.

Our other events which we are looking forward to will be the Senior Ball, Class Night, and graduation. After our jobs are thoroughly done the time will come for us to receive our parchment of ability from the head speaker.

We have all been very happy in doing our work at the Lewis State House not only because of the fun that we have had with our instructors and colleagues, but because of the knowledge that we have gained in working here. Lewis has placed in us a feeling of prudence and faith. One fact that we are very sure of is that Lewis High will never be forgotten by anyone who ever attends it. In its rooms and halls the echo of our joys will always remain.

CAMILLE WAGENBRENNER

Class Presentations

Here are presentations —
Please take 'em as they're sent,
With a friendly grin and a grain of salt —
Toward none was malice meant.

GIRLS

ANNE ABATA
Since nursing is your chosen career,
This thermometer will keep all temperatures clear.

MARY ALDI
Because on the piano you like to play,
This sheet music we give you to practice each day.

VIRGINIA BAER
This piece of material we will to thee,
Because a seamstress you'll always be.

ALICE BARBIER
Because your skill lies in sewing,
This thread and needle will keep you going.

ELIZABETH BROWN
Since at UNESCO you can never be heard,
Here's a loudspeaker so they can hear every word.

CLAIRE BRYANT
Here's a kleenex tissue for you,
To match your voice as soft as dew.

MARIE CARBONE
A jolly laugh you always had,
This laughing gas will keep you glad.

ANNAMAE CARI
Since laughing seems to be the best thing you do,
This feather should really tickle you.

SHIRLEY CARLSON
Because you're always happy and gay,
We give you this permit to drive blues away.

VIOLET CROOKES
A variety of jobs you always had,
This guarantee of a permanent one will make you glad.

MARIE DELLA VECCHIA
These dancing slippers we give to you,
Because of the tap dancing you will do.

MATILDA GIAGIOS
Because to business college you soon will go,
We give to you this envelope of dough.

RITA GIOIA
Into wedlock you soon will roam,
Here are some blueprints; build a new home.

MARIE GUGLIOTTI
Because out of town letters you like to send,
This box of stationery we permanently lend.

ANNETTE HUBENY
Because your teeth are so nice and white,
Here's some tooth powder to keep that smile bright.

MARY KLOCKO
This silver barette we will you to wear,
To draw attention to your nicely combed hair.

LUCILLE LAPORTE
Out of town dances seem to give you a thrill,
Here's a ticket to all so they always will.

NANCY LEWIS
Here's another man for your large collection,
Treat him with kindness and a little affection.

VIRGINIA LOFGREN
This rule of honesty we give to you,
So others will always do as you do.

LENNIE MAROTTO
We will you this book by Arthur Murray,
To teach you more new dance steps in a hurry.

SHIRLEY MESSMER
We will to you this book of plays,
In which you may act in future days.

MARGE MILLER
A cheerleader at heart you'll always be,
So here's a pass to see all the games free.

MADELINE MONROE
"Number please" you always have to say,
This record will take that burden away.

MARIE MONTE
This gay ribbon we hope you'll wear,
To attract attention to your lovely hair.

VERA MOROZ
Since journalism has always been your yen
To start you off, here's a pad and a pen.

DORIS NARDI
If to Teachers College you should go,
This book should keep you in the know.

JANICE NYREN
Here's some peroxide to put in your hair,
So that it will always stay as fair.

PRISCILLA NYREN
Since lipstick you always seem to need,
This five year supply is guaranteed.

PHILOMENA PASQUALE
Since the theatergoers you supply with candy,
This bag of kisses will come in handy.

PAULINE PEPE
Here's a lock to put on the door,
So no one can get in the back of the store.

JOSEPHINE POMPOSI
Because your skin is so nice and fair,
We give you this soap so it will always have care.

SOPHIE RAMONDETTA
Since you'll soon be a teacher of grammar,
We'll leave to you this big sledge hammer.

BEVERLY RICH
To Bev. we leave this big sea chart,
Because you'll always be a Mariner at heart.

MARY RIZZO
To Mary we leave this big bag of tricks,
So you may always be able to get out of a fix.

EVELYN SCHUERER
If in taking dictation your pen should run dry,
This pencil will help you to get by.

Eleanor Schuster
To you we leave this fine throat spray,
So laryngitis might never again come your way.

Jean Sheppard
We'll leave you this bottle of glue,
So Jimmy will always stick to you.

Jean Stasilowicz
To you we leave this fountain pen,
That never will have to be filled again.

Marilyn Terry
We leave to you this box of prescriptions,
Which will end up as medicines of all descriptions.

Florence Tully
Since so quiet you seem to be,
This loud bell we leave to thee.

Camille Wagenbrenner
Because of your role in "Pinafore"
We leave to you these contracts galore.

Louise Walonowski
This medal for shorthand is well deserved,
For you have made your mark, we've heard.

Jean Wrinn
Because you like to chew so well,
This package of gum should suit you swell.

BOYS

Julian Albrecht
Because carting the kids has worn your car out,
This new one we'll give you; you'll have fun without doubt.

Robert Angellilo
We leave to you this bowling ball,
So you can use it in the fall.

Richard Badgely
A team of your own so you can always play,
And the crowd will applaud you day after day.

Robert Binkowski
This guarantee for a raise in pay,
So at the First National you'll always stay.

Donald Burrington
Because at square dancing you have so much fun,
We present you a ticket to attend another one.

Raymond Bussett
This plaque of bronze we will to you,
For the faithful work on ads you do.

Francis Coppola
A new delivery truck is all you need,
To deliver groceries with lots of speed.

James D'Angelo
To you we give this ball of twine,
So you will always have a line.

Richard Deeble
To you we would like to present a plane,
Fly it with care or you'll need a cane.

Danny Edwards
Here's a golden basketball,
For the star of our team, and a friend to all.

James Egidio
Because photography is your pride,
This dark room will aid you on the side.

JAMES FASULO
Although cleats may offer more glamour,
These rubber soled shoes will lessen the clamor.

TEDDY FOLEY
Because clothes you wear so well,
This tie we give you so you'll always look swell.

HARRY GALLAGHER
To you chemistry seems to be an open door,
So we give you this bottle of H_2SO_4.

JACK HEUSEL
Because you hear and remember a lot,
We give you this notebook in which you can jot.

RIT HUBENY
This contract for the *New High School's* plumbing,
Will keep you busy in the years that are coming.

ART JOHNSON
Because so free from care you drive,
Here's a guarantee to keep you alive.

TED JURGLEWICZ
Because you have to walk so far
To deliver your papers; here's a new car.

WALT KNAP
We found in the Senior play your acting ability fine,
So we give you a contract for the following nine.

KLEMENT KRYSTOFOLSKI
Because carrying boxes can drive one insane,
This pushcart will help lessen the strain.

RONALD MACKENZIE
This white wig we send your way,
So you'll forever look distinguished as you did in the play.

ROBERT NYREN
We give to you this Vigoro,
For the healthy plants you'll grow.

CHARLES OBEREMPT
So well at English you seem to do,
This pocket dictionary we give to you.

CHET O'HALA
Since at Taylor's you always seem to be busy,
We leave you this list of prices so you won't get dizzy.

RAY PAPINEAU
This big new car we will to you,
With a speed capacity of 102.

ROBERT QUINLAN
We leave to you this excused pass,
So you will always be able to get in class.

NICK ROMANO
Because of your career as a football star,
We leave you this record of your work so far.

JOSEPH SLODZINSKI
We leave to you this Baseball contract,
So that the Brooklyn Dodgers will always be intact.

GEORGE SIMONE
We leave the job of organizing a chain of super-duper markets to you,
That will be owned exclusively by two.

WILLIAM SNOW
The games so often you go to see,
This pass will get you in for free.

WILLIAM STAKEY
We leave to you this burglar alarm,
So you'll be protected down on the farm.

VINCENT WHITTLESEY
Because to town it's such a hike,
We leave to you this brand new bike.

GEORGE WOOD
We leave this set of encyclopedias to you,
For proof that your arguments are always true.

Class Prophecy

We sat before the Crystal,
With eyes aglow,
Fond mem'ries we are picturing
Of many years ago.

Amid the visions dancing
In gleaming scenes portrayed,
The future of our classmates
This magic glass displayed.

In the land of beauty, here enhanced,
There shone forth each name,
And, as we glanced down Life's
Long Corridor of Time, we see

Our thoughts of future times,
And now they pass before us,
In prophetic, clear review,
The deeds of all our classmates,
Of You, and You, and You.

For the golden veil was lifted,
Slowly, as we gazed,
And there loomed in that far vista,
Bright visions, shining and emblazed,

Gliding slowly o'er the golden Floor of Thought,
Sweet dreams of that far future,
In fancy, they were wrought.
The many visions grew and fled,

Shadows danced to and fro,
And as we gazed in awe,
By memory led,
This is what we saw.

The Hartford Hospital looms up before us, and there, in a office on the first floor we see Anna Abata as Director of Nurses.

Then Mary Aldi appears. She has opened the Southington School of Music and has been successful in her career.

Two more figures pass before our view and as they draw closer we recognize them to be Alice Barbier and Virginia Baer. These two girls have opened a dressmaker's shop in New York City. Their specialty is making old clothes over so they have a new look.

Now we see Marie Carbone. She has accepted a position as secretary to the Selectman of Southington.

In our visions we see that Madeline Monroe and Claire Bryant have opened a Lonely Hearts' Club. Their motto is: "You Describe 'Em And We'll Get 'Em."

Also in our visions we see Betsy Brown touring the U. S. lecturing on UNESCO.

Marie Della Vecchia and Josephine Pomposi appear in a new role. They are selling insurance policies for a Mr. D'Angelo. It seems that their employer is a teacher and couldn't find time to take care of his business so he has turned it over to them.

The small town of Cheshire is seen in the distance. We see a small cottage where Shirley Carlson has chosen to settle down and spend the rest of her life.

A large building rises before us. It is the Capitol in Washington. Inside we see Louise Walonoski, a court reporter, taking dictation in the Senate.

We now visit New York where we find Mary Klocko and Jean Wrinn, as models for one of the large stores located in that city.

We next see Virginia Lofgren as the school nurse in Southington. Virginia is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital.

As we gaze into the crystal we notice a sign which reads: "All Girl Chorus Presents Spring Concert." The concert would be well worth attending for among the vocalists are Camille Wagenbrenner and Rita Gioia who have just returned from a tour of Europe where they took part in the operetta "Pinafore."

Sophie Ramondetta is seen as an English teacher at the new high school in Southington.

Philamena Pasquale has become the manager of the Colonial Theater. She is the first woman to hold this position.

Mary Rizzo has moved to New York where she is employed as a bookkeeper in one of the department stores.

Violet Crookes appears as a writer on a newspaper. She writes a column entitled "Advice to the Lovelorn."

As the mist clears, we see Annamae Cari taking dictation from the president of one of Southington's large factories.

Matilda Giagios is celebrating the second anniversary of the opening of "Tillies Candy Shoppe."

A daughter Annette, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil D'Augostino at the Bradley Memorial Hospital. Mrs. D'Augostino is the former Annette Hubeny.

We see Marie Gugliotti taking her post behind the wheel of a Connecticut Company bus. She is the first woman driver of this company.

Lucille La Porte and Florence Tully are giving dancing lessons at their studio on Main Street.

Nancy Lewis is an outstanding figure in social work throughout New England.

In the crystal, Pauline Pepe appears to be running a bakery of her own in New York. The name of her establishment is "Madame Pauline's Pastry Shoppe."

Shirley Messmer has taken over the postition of advisor to the Southington Student Council of Churches.

Lena Marotto is a famous designer of teen-ager clothes. She is noted for her originality.

Marie Monte has gone to Hollywood to become a stand-in for Maria Montez. She was chosen for this position because their names are so familiar.

Janice and Priscilla Nyren are in New York working as models. Priscilla is a Powers Model, and Janice is employed by the Halo Shampoo Company for advertisements of beautiful hair.

We see in the crystal that Beverly Rich has taken Miss Shorey's place as head of the Mariners.

Evelyn Schuerer appears before us as Assistant Manager of the Yankee Maid. She was formerly employed there and has returned with a large raise in pay.

Eleanor Schuster is happily married and is teaching all her children the art of beautiful embroidery.

We see Jean Sheppard as receptionist at "Egidio's Photography Studio."

Jean Stasilowicz is superintendent of the chain of Grant's Stores all over the country.

The mist clears and we see Marilyn Terry at Oxley's Drugstore as Junior Pharmacist. She was graduated from the Connecticut College of Pharmacy.

The Misses Doris Nardi, Vera Moroz, and Marge Miller, along with Ray Bussett, George Wood, and Charles Oberempt have returned to their respective homes after a stay at The Hartford Retreat. They were admitted ten years ago after nervous breakdowns suffered after working on the Chronicle.

Vera Moroz has finally entered New Britain State Teachers College and will be a member of the Class of 1962. She has majored in Psychology.

George Wood is deep sea diving in the New Britain Reservoir. He has heard that there are pearls at the bottom and he is looking for them.

Doris Nardi and Marge Miller will arrive tomorrow at Miami Beach, Florida to take up their positions as life guards. Doctors have recommended fresh air and sunshine for the two eye-catching girls.

Ray Bussett is at home now, but his vacation will be terminated when he returns to the Hartford Retreat. His ailment is still not cured as he is still trying to sell ads for the Chronicle to his friends and cell mates.

Charles Oberempt has resumed his job at the Southington Bank and Trust after his stay at the Retreat. He feels at home, because he is still separated from people by bars and small windows.

Jack Heusel is seen visiting his family in Southington. He has moved to Hollywood, California where he has taken over the position as a writer which was once held by Hedda Hopper.

Harry Gallagher and Vincent Whittelsey have become scientists, and we see them on the shores of the Dead Sea, trying to discover "how the salt evaporated from the water."

We see Julian Albrecht riding around in a new station wagon. The car is guaranteed not to break down or wear out.

Dick Badgley appears to be quite a success. He is a writer for the Bob Hope radio show.

Robert Binkowski has become the Assistant Manager of the First National store in New Haven.

Donald Burrington is seen at a distance planting potatoes on his farm in Maine.

Francis Coppola is delivering groceries for his many customers who trade at his Super Market.

A shoe store looms up before us and inside we see James D'Angelo fitting shoes on a customer.

Danny Edwards has been named president of the Bachelor's Club of America. He has been a member of this organization for many years and is deserving of this office.

The future shows that James Egidio has opened a Photography Shop and is advertising many special offers.

The fog is brushed aside revealing James Fasulo working hard in his position as principal of the new (?) high school.

Teddy Foley has been named Chief of State Police. He was recently widely publicized in his act of bravery in recapturing two residents of the Norwich State Mental Hospital.

We see "Crazy legs" Hubeny, our football star, as a physical education teacher at one of the leading colleges. He is teaching the boys the art of running as fast as he did.

The mist clears and there is Art Johnson taking the local high school kids out for a hayride. (No peeking, "Jug," you were young once too.)

Teddy Jurglewicz is seen as editor-in-chief of The New Haven Register. All the delivery boys are as faithful as he was when he was in high school.

Walter Knap has just been elected captain of the All American Basketball team.

Klement Krystofolski is seen moving his belongings from the First National to the A&P. He has been offered a better position there.

We see Ronald MacKenzie as a Senator from Connecticut. He is still arguing for what he believes in.

Bob Nyren is giving a course on body building and how to be tall and like it.

Chester O'Hala appears to be playing the horn in MacNamara's Band.

We find Ray Papineau as a script writer for the Amos and Andy program. Since he has taken this job there are a million more listeners.

Into the crystal we gaze and there is a stage where Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs is being presented. Bob Quinlan has the part of "Sleepy."

We see Nick as Superintendent of Highways of America.

The mist clears and we see Walter Shurack as a great opera star. For his small size his voice is amazing.

George Simone is one of America's No. 1 pilots. He is known as the "Ace" of America.

"Slugger" Slodzinski is taking Joe Di Maggio's place as the Yankee's outstanding star.

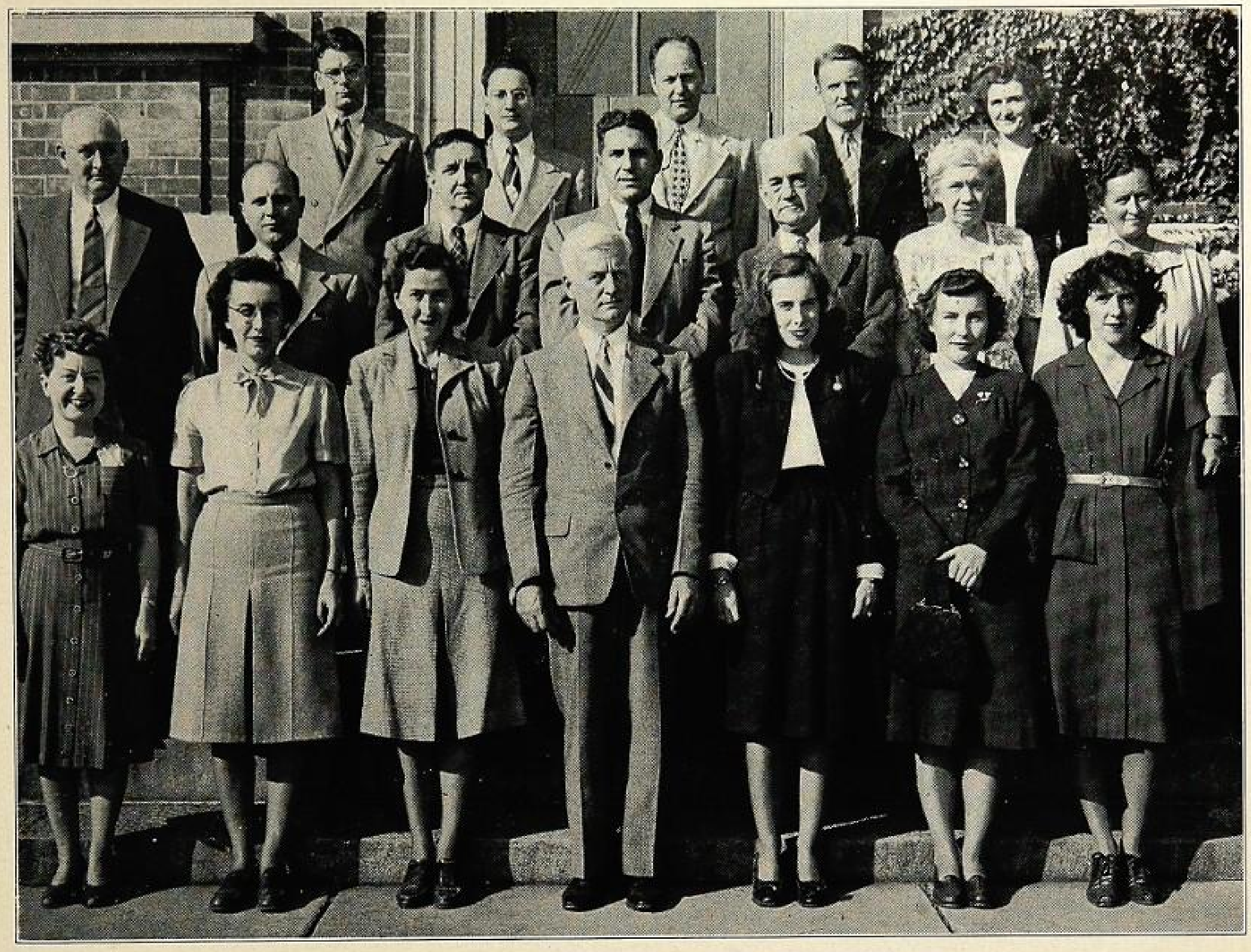
Bill Snow has opened a new Drugstore in town. It is very popular with the high school kids because of the specialty of super-duper sundaes he offers.

Bill Stakey now owns a cattle ranch out West and runs a dude ranch on the side. All the pretty girls say it is the ideal place to spend a vacation.

The visions now begin to fade,
No longer dancing figures made,
As the magic crystal shades,
The golden veil is lowered,

Memories again are stored,
Far off in the vesta gray.
As today again holds sway.
After-Thought:

These scenes may never be thus,
'Tis only with fun we wrote
Prophetic visions tell us,
None will our thoughts misquote.



LEWIS HIGH FACULTY

First Row: Mrs. Alice Prior, Miss Elizabeth Hannifin, Miss Barbara Beach, Mr. Martin Phelan, (Principal), Miss Dorothy Halloran, Miss Barbara Clark, Miss Rita Fagan. *Second Row*: Mr. Carl Small, Mr. Lawrence D'Angelo, Mr. Raymond Joyal, Mr. Joseph Fontana, Mr. Alfred Stowe, Miss E. Mildred Bedford, Miss Elizabeth Shorey. *Third Row*: Mr. Jack Wilson, Mr. Lawrence Mucci, Mr. John Rathburn, Mr. Andrew McSorley, Miss Madeline Collins. *Not Pictured*: Miss Marion Walsh.

SENIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

President . . . . Richard Hubeny

Vice-President . . . Daniel Edwards

Secretary . . . . . Alice Barbier

Treasurer . . . . Veronica Moroz

JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Joseph Lippia

Vice-President . . Richard D'Angelo

Secretary . . . . . Jean Hayward

Treasurer . . . . . Francis Cioffi

SOPHOMORE CLASS

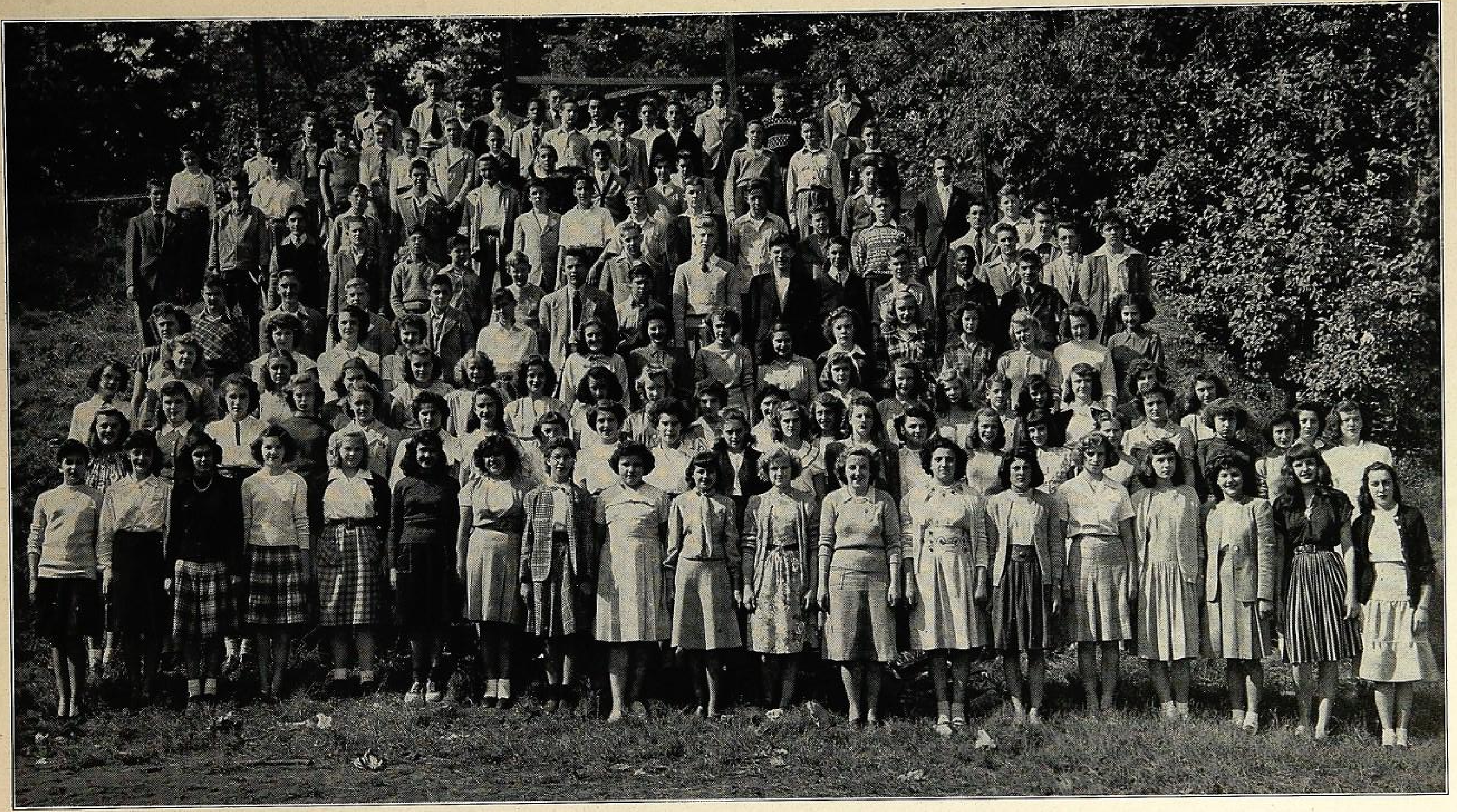
OFFICERS

President . . . . . . GERRY KELLY

Vice-President . . . EDWARD KNAPP

Secretary . . . . . SHIRLEY WENDT

Treasurer . . . . . MARY CARBONE



FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS

President . . . Chester Tomasiewicz

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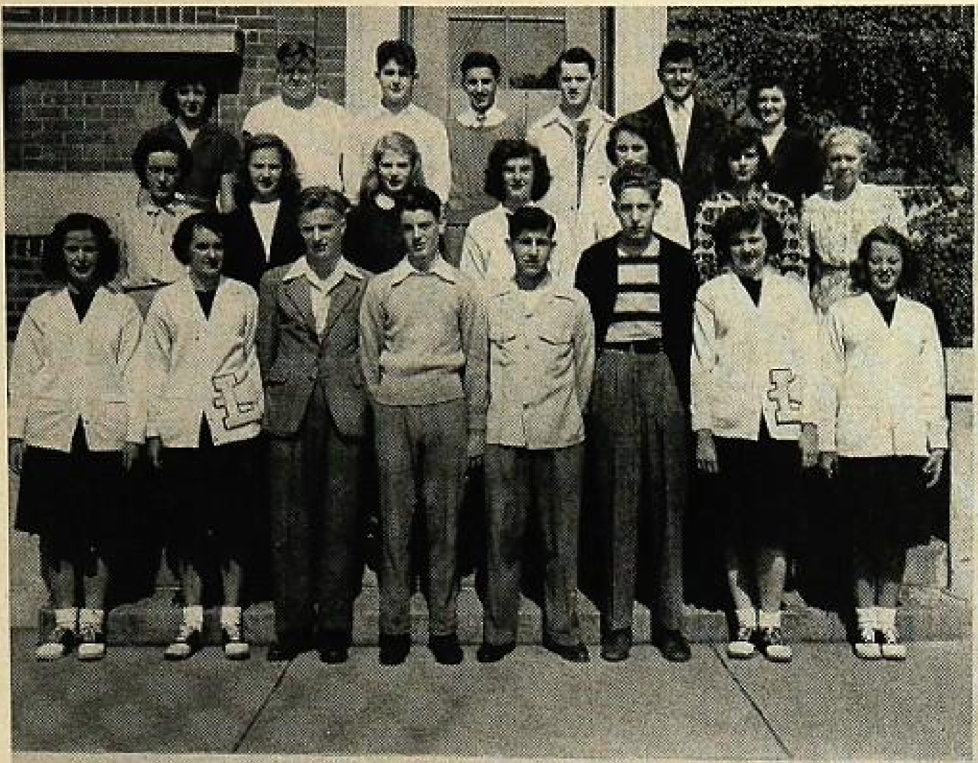
Secretary . . . Anthony Fantozzi

Treasurer . . . . . . Roy Nyren

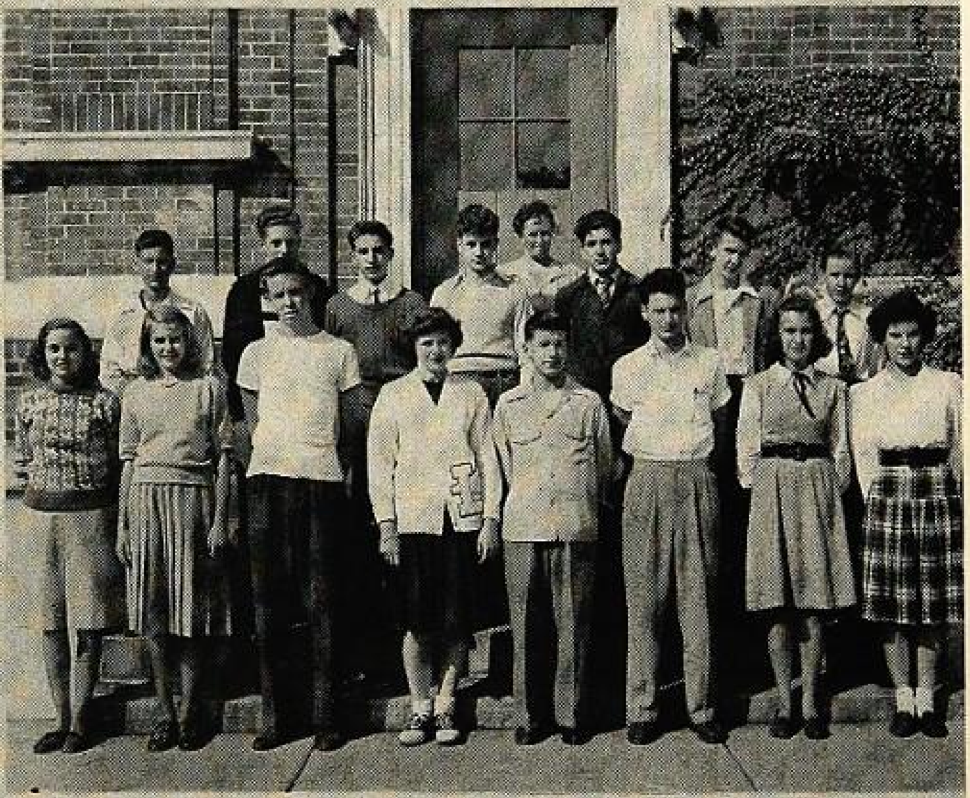
L. H. S.

ACTIVITIES



Emblem Staff

Editor in Chief	James Fasulo
Asst. Editor in Chief	Allan Pottor
Advisors	Miss Bedford, Miss Fagan Miss Walsh, Miss Collins



Student Council Officers

President .	James Fasulo
Vice President	Danny Edwards
Secretary	Marge Miller
Treasurer	Robert Nyren
Advisor	Miss Elizabeth Shorey

Chronicle Staff

Charles Oberempt–Chairman
Vera Moroz
Marge Miller
Doris Nardi
Ray Bussett
George Wood
Mr. Joyal–Advisor

WATCH THAT HYPO.

JIMMY AND LAURA

POOR, POOR JUNIOR.

PLAY CAST

DIRECTOR
MISS COLLINS

STAGE HANDS

OVER AT LAST.

JUNIOR AND BUMPS.

WHATS HAPPENED NOW?

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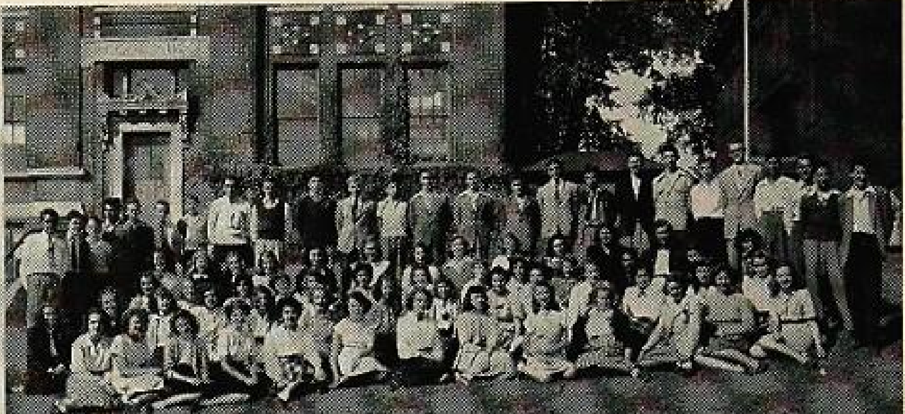
CLUBS

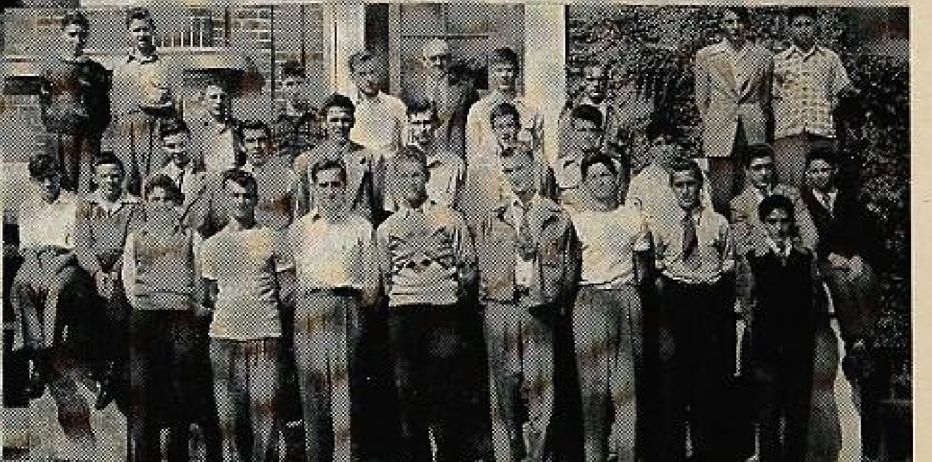


Latin Club Officers

President	Fred Swanson
Secretary	Delia Plourde
Treasurer	Kathleen Standish
Advisor	Miss Dorothy Halloran

Archery Club

President	Edna Samsel
Vice President	Michiel Pepe
Secretary	Lennie Marotto
Treasurer	Lennie Marotto
Publicity	Shirley Wendt
Advisor	Mr. Andrew MacSorley



French Club Officers

President	Charles Oberempt
Vice President	William Snow
Secretary	Kathy Cockayne
Treasurer	Lorraine Wendt
Advisor	Miss Barbara Clark

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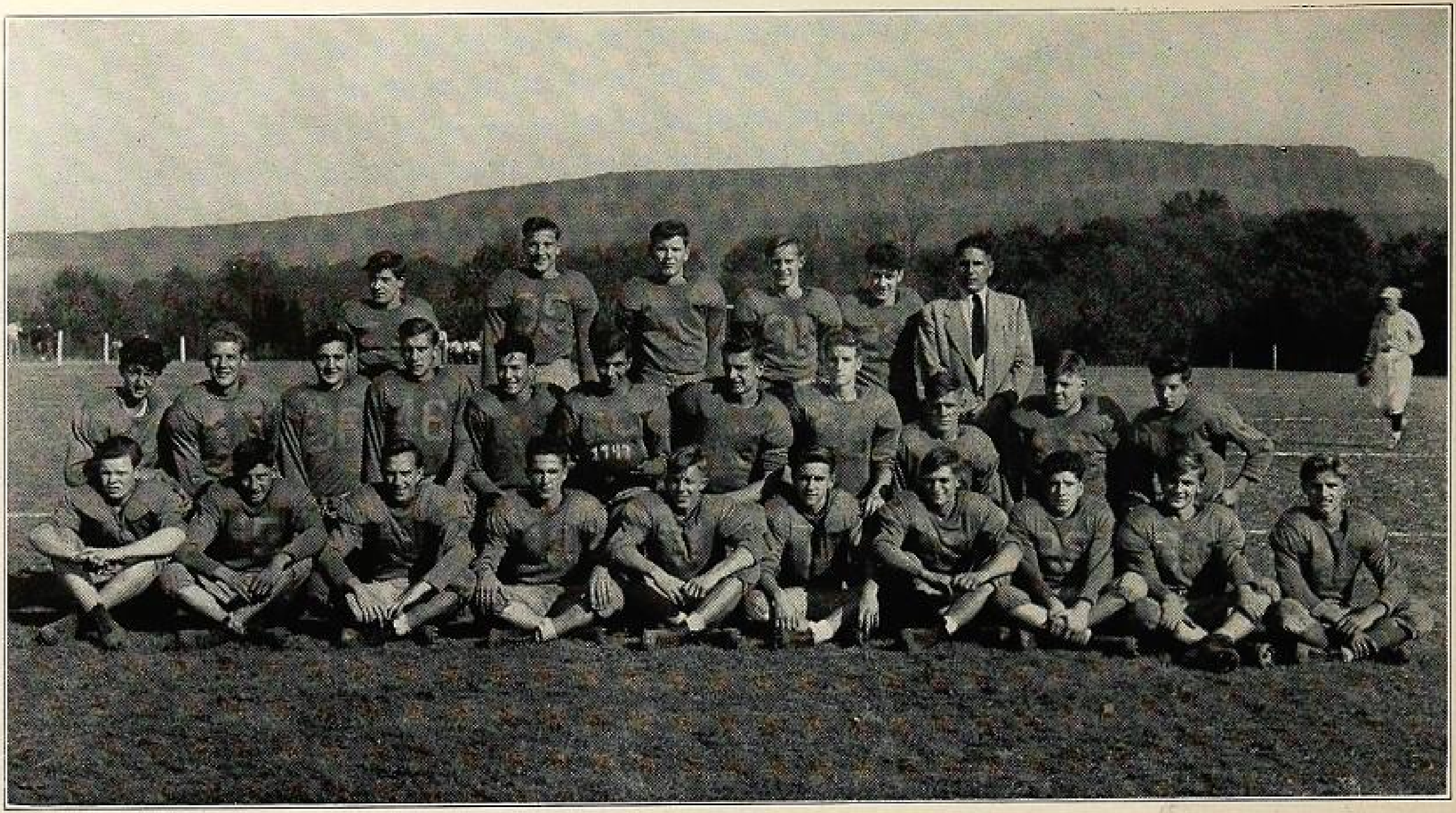
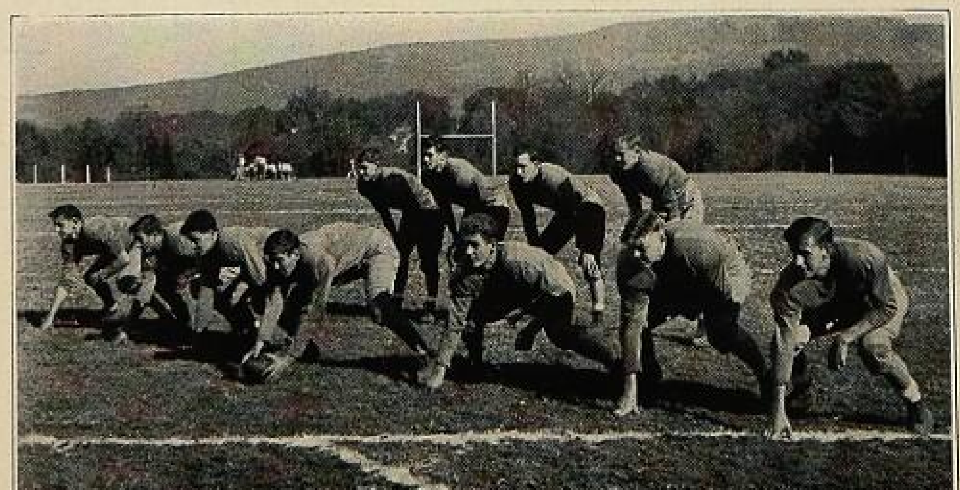
SPORTS



FOOTBALL TEAM

SCORES

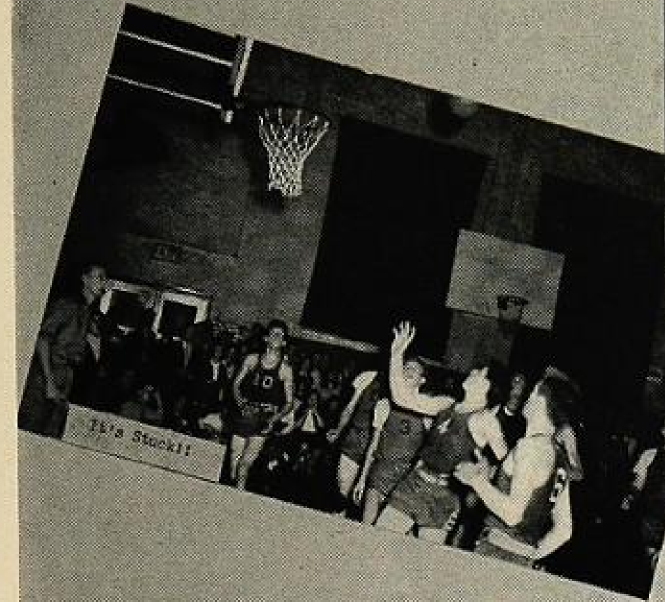
Lewis	0	Woodrow Wilson	23
Lewis	18	Enfield	0
Lewis	33	Gilbert	0
Lewis	6	Meriden	7
Lewis	27	Sacred Heart	13
Lewis	6	Shelton	19
Lewis	0	Plainville	27



BASKETBALL SCORES

SCORES

Lewis	39	Farmington	23
Lewis	38	Goodwin Tech	28
Lewis	36	Meriden	38
Lewis	49	Alumni	45
Lewis	73	Wollcott Tech	51
Lewis	52	Hale-Roy	24
Lewis	32	Woodrow Wilson	35
Lewis	45	Plainville	65
Lewis	48	Watertown	59
Lewis	47	Sacred Heart	43
Lewis	40	Watertown	38
Lewis	38	Meriden	41
Lewis	46	Sacred Heart	35
Lewis	36	Gilbert	59
Lewis	32	Plainville	63
Lewis	60	Goodwin Tech	44
Lewis	43	Gilbert	39
Lewis	56	Shelton	71



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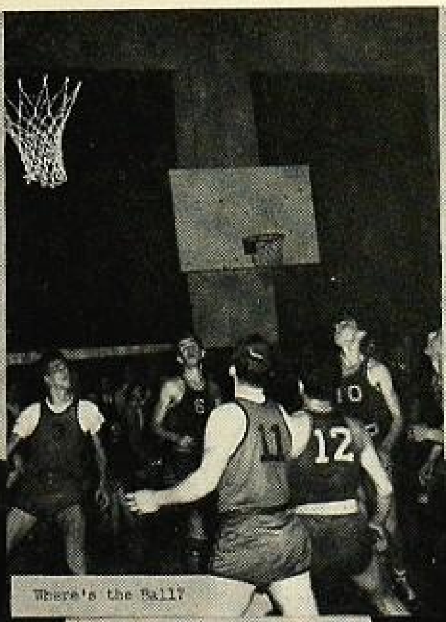
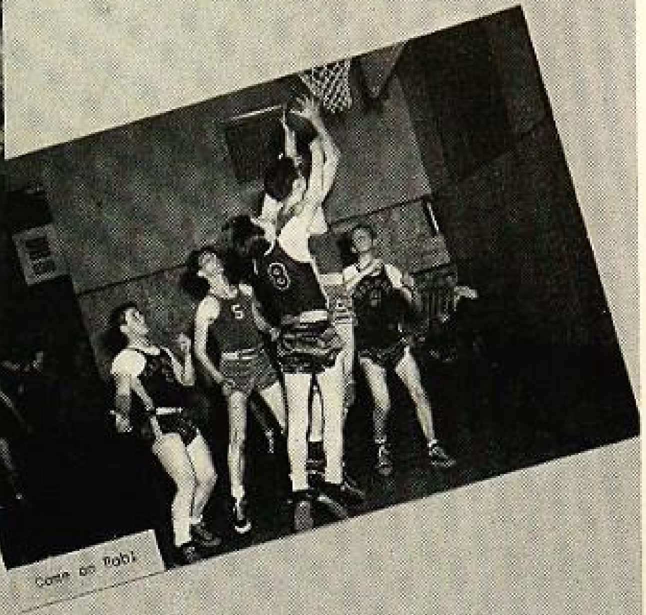
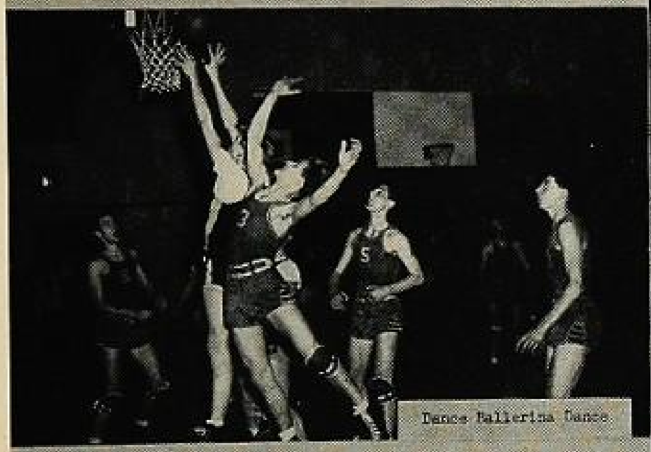


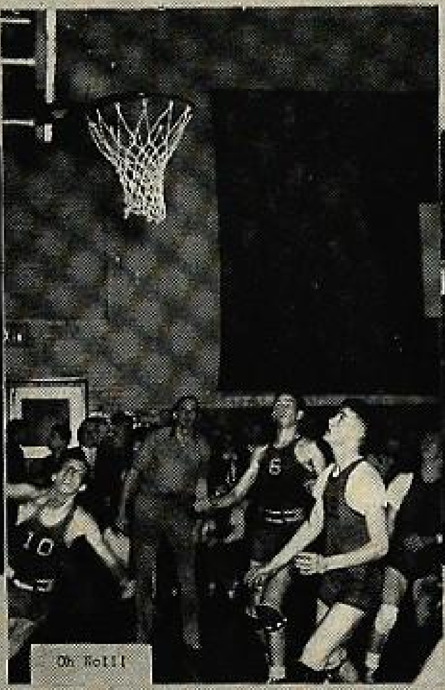
Where's the Ball?



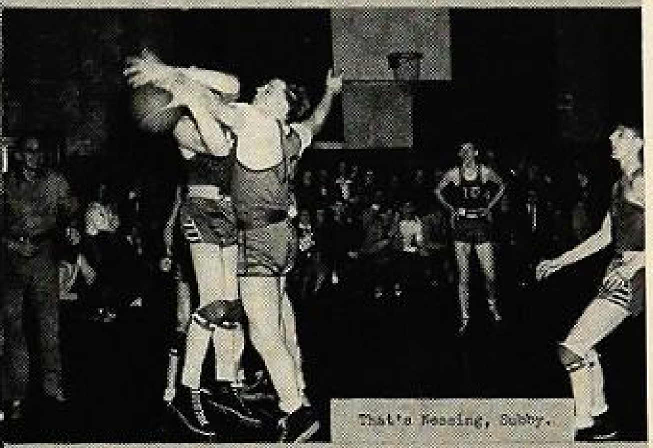
Come on Bob!



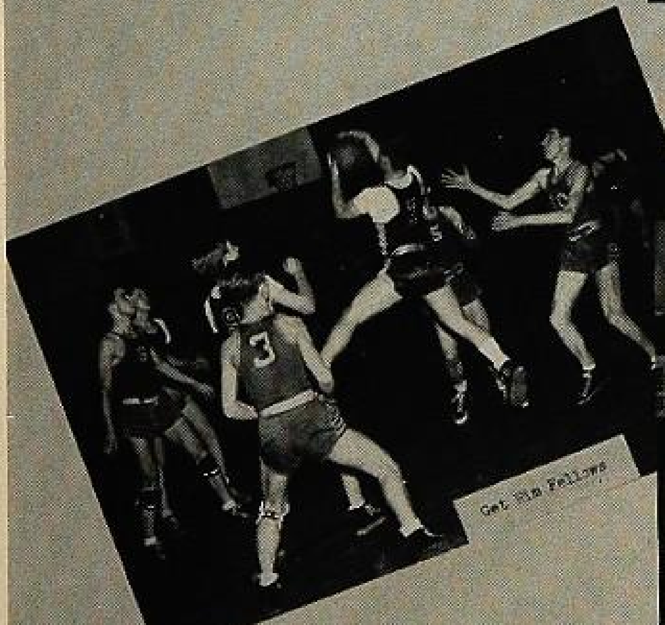
Dance Ballerina Dance



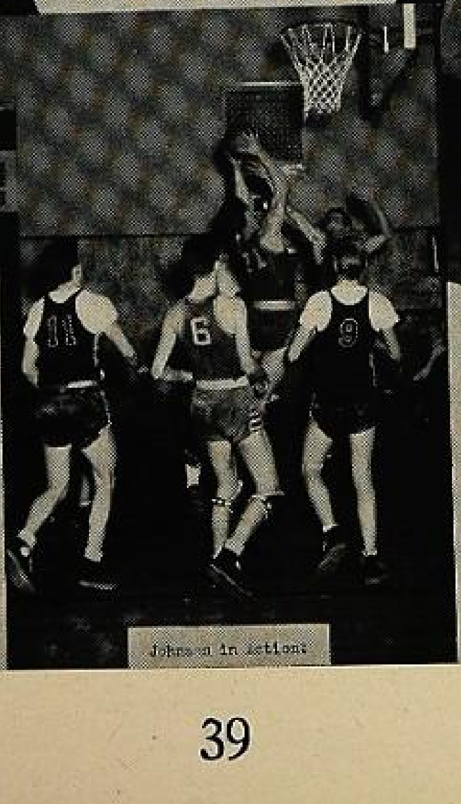
Oh Well!



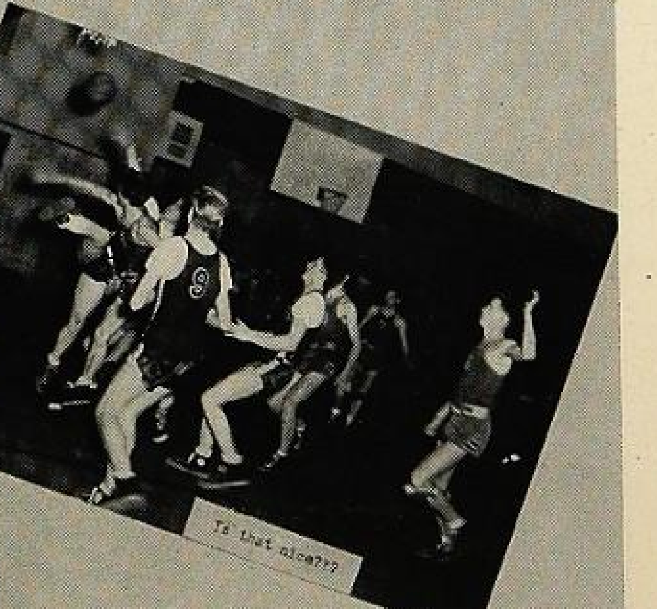
That's Messing, Subby.



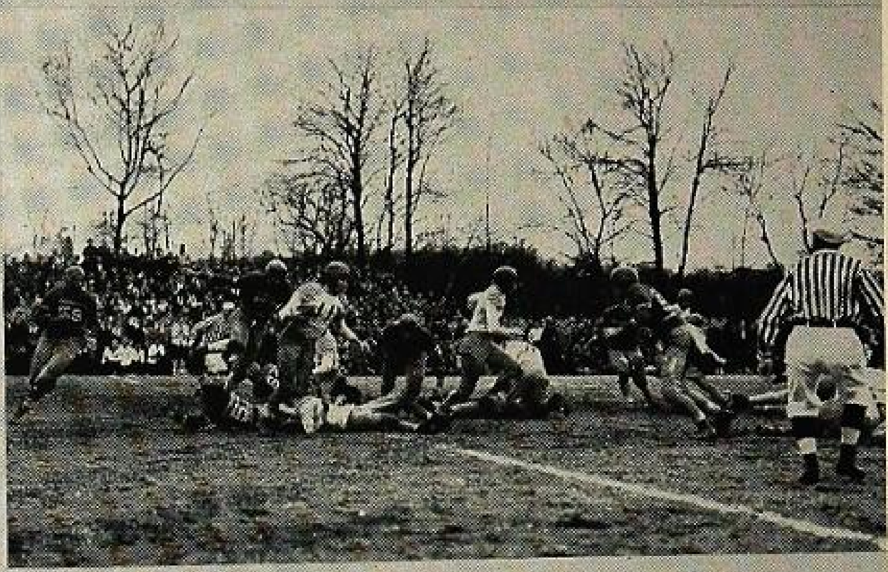
Get Him Fellows

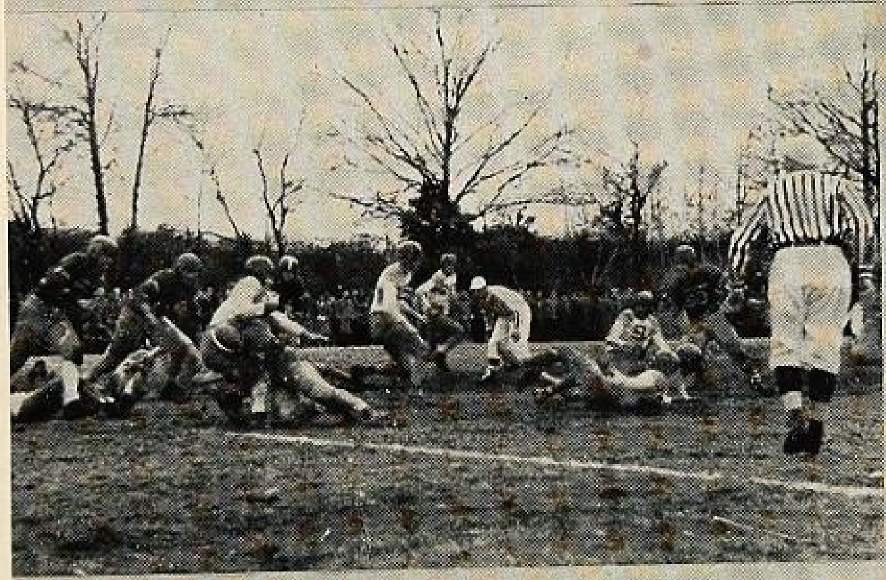


Johnson in Action!



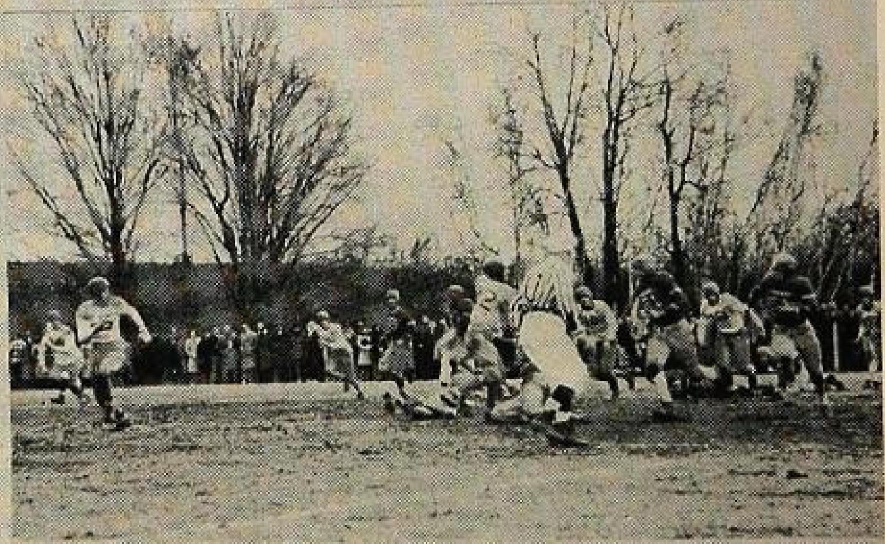
Is that nice???

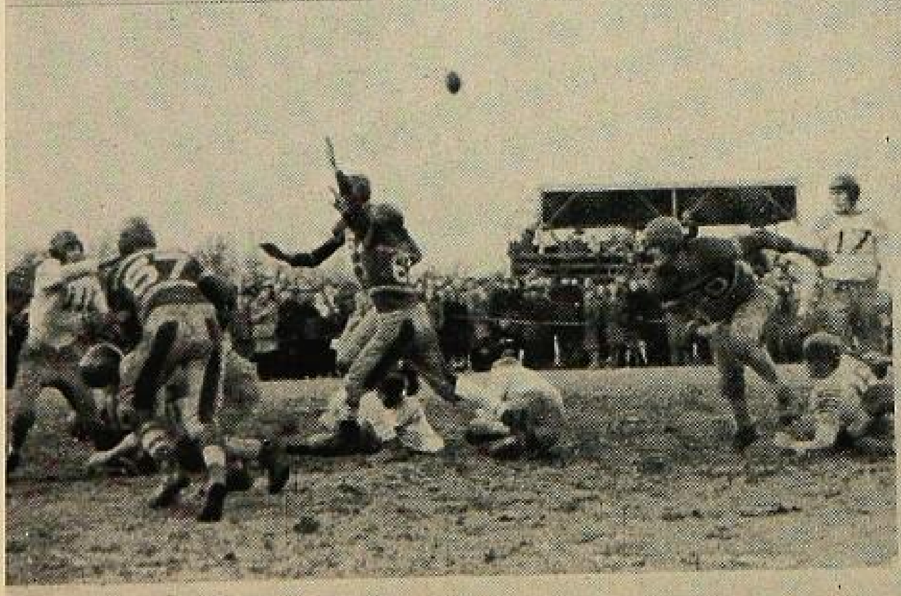




LEWIS vs. PLAINVILLE

COME ON GUYS—GET THAT MAN!





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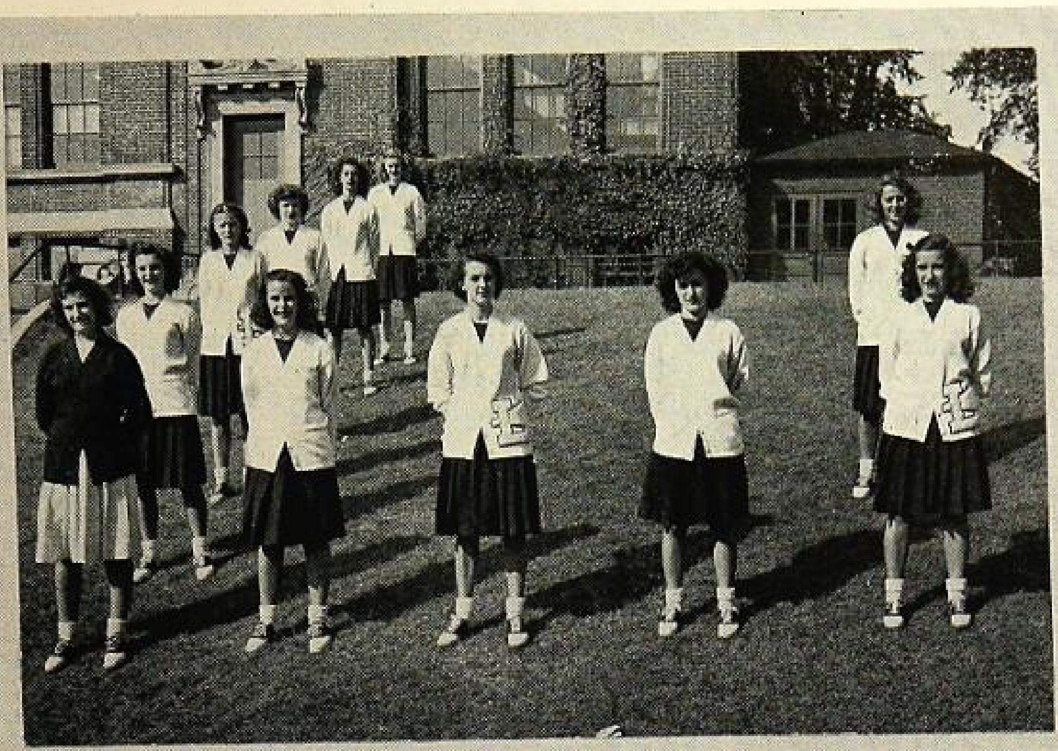

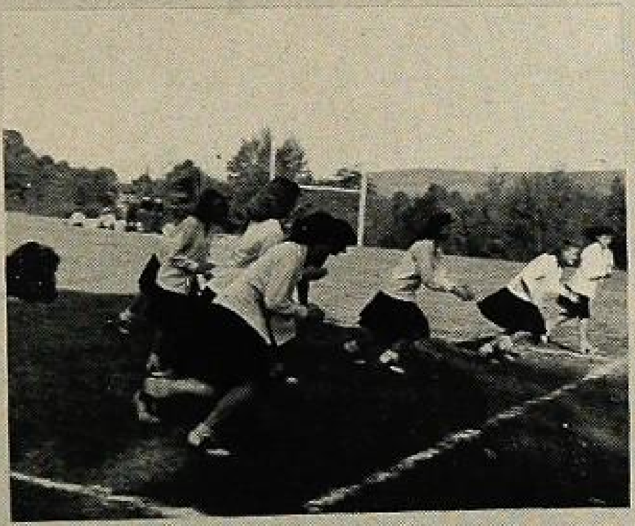

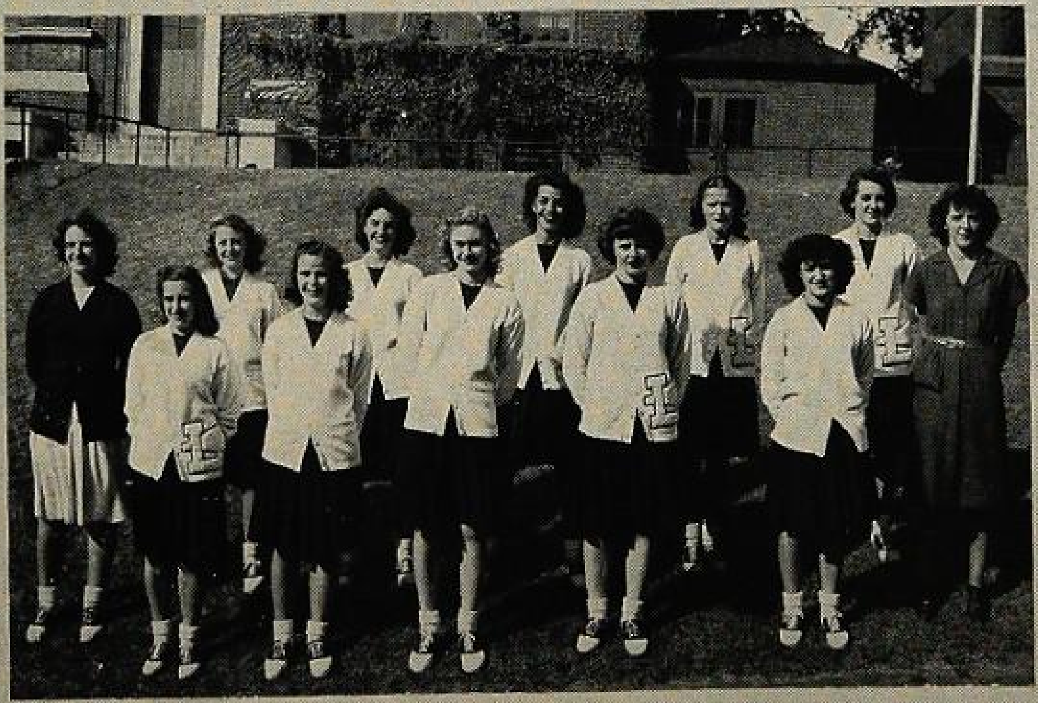

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(23) Marie Gugliotti
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(30) Betsy Brown
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(32) James Egidio
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(34) Teddy Foley
(35) Marie Carbone
(36) Marie Monte
(37) Shirley Messmer
(38) Jean Wrinn
(39) Janice Nyren
(40) Chet O'Hala
(41) George Wood
(42) Ronald MacKenzie
(43) Walter Shurack
(44) Marie Della Vecchia
(45) Jean Sheppard
(46) Plantsville School — 1935
(47) Matilda Giagios
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